



AN HONOR GUARD, made up of members of local law enforcement agencies, raises the American flag to half-staff in front of the Hancock County Courthouse Saturday.

day at ceremonies honoring law enforcement officials who died in the line of duty. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Ammunition plant shutdown continues

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant continues with its shutdown process despite recent news of House of Representatives approval of \$90 million for another year of production.

Robert Burns, public information for Mason-Chamberlain Inc., pointed out that the funding approved by the House Armed Services Committee has not been approved by the Senate.

The exact level of funding, if there will be any, depends on a House-Senate conference currently under way on a supplemental appropriations bill.

He said if any kind of funding does come through specifically for production, the steps will be taken that will be needed to set up and fulfill a contract for production of a specified number of shells.

"Until there is some funding, we are continuing with our lay-away process," he added.

A small layoff is scheduled for early next week, Burns said.

He added that about 400 employees have left the plant since the first 60-day notice was given in March. Some that have left were due to layoffs; others were because the people found jobs elsewhere.

Dupont report expected on early warning system

BY TRACI BONNEY
Dupont officials have moved closer to developing an early warning system for the residents living near the DeLisle chemical plant, according to plant manager Ron Root.

Root said plant officials and neighbors of the plant have formed a committee to study the need for an early warning system in case of a chemical leak like one that occurred April 28, when 4,000 pounds of titanium tetrachloride leaked into the air and formed a dense white cloud that traveled over four houses across from the plant and moved about 1 1/4 miles further

northeast before dispersing.

The formation of the committee followed a meeting on May 3 in which residents expressed concern over the leak and asked that the plant consider implementing a system that would warn plant neighbors to either go indoors or evacuate in case of a chemical leak.

The committee, which includes residents Danny Bond and Harry Ladner, has met three times, Root said.

He added he expects the committee to have a report for the residents of the community early this week.

New industry breaks ground at Port Bienville

Plant is expected to start production by January 1, 1991

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for By Products Management (BPM, Inc. MS.) at the Port Bienville Industrial Park, Ansley, MS. on Thursday.

The \$2 million facility is to produce ferric sulphate which is the principal product used in wastewater treatment.

Ron Tenney, president of BPM, said, "The new facility will produce his company's products to supply the southern United States. The company has two U.S. plants, one in Schererville, Ind. and Cleveland, Ohio and also several Canadian plants."

The plant is to operate on a

24-hour-a-day basis and will start up with 12 people in January and work up to some 25 or 30, according to Buz Olsen, Port & Harbor executive director.

Several employees for the new industry are now in training and others will be trained as needed.

David McDonald, Port & Harbor treasurer stated, "The new industry will increase our barge traffic at the Industrial Park, as the raw materials are principally brought in by barge."

The company has three U.S. sales offices. Their locations are, Oklahoma City, Okla., Carson, Calif. and Bay St. Louis,

Miss.
"We are particularly happy to have in our industrial park a plant which will produce a product of primary use in purification and treatment of sewerage wastewater before it is returned to our nation's rivers and streams," McDonald said at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Tenney reported Port Bienville was ideal for a new industry site because of water, rail and highway transportation.

The finished products from the new plant will be mostly shipped out via truck.

Olsen said, the product produced by BPM is also used to help clean up streams.

Negotiations were conducted for over a year with the management of the new facility before the groundbreaking took place.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held Thursday for By Products Management (BPM, Inc., MS.) at the Port Bienville Industrial Park. Among those participating were, from left, David McDonald, Hancock County Port & Harbor treasurer; Ronald

Cuevas, Hancock County Board of Supervisors president; Ron Tenney, BPM president; and Jerry Derka, BPM plant manager at Port Bienville. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Wilderness/survival camp offered for troubled youth

BY TRACI BONNEY
James Inabinet, a former Boy Scout ranger/program director, has founded La Terre Quest, a program he hopes will help troubled youth

in the area.

La Terre Quest, the focus of the newly-incorporated La Terre Foundation, is a 5 1/2 day intensive wilderness program which takes young people away from their everyday lives for a period of what Inabinet calls "directed introspection."

Inabinet said, "For example, we ask them a question, get them to think about it and then evaluate their own lives and actions according to their thoughts on the question."

Meanwhile, Inabinet said, the staff members read "hero myths" from other cultures to the participants, who are called "initiates" in literature about the program.

The culmination is what Inabinet called a "vision quest," a

night-long vigil that is a "rite of passage" for the participants.

"During this vision quest, they die to their old selves and are reborn to a new self the next day, a self of their own choosing," Inabinet said.

To help cement this "new self" the participants will write a personal myth in which they are the heroes. Inabinet said that this writing exercise will allow the participants to state goals for themselves without simply listing them.

"There's a lot of ceremony in this," he added.

Inabinet said the program was five years in the planning stages. When asked how he developed the program, he said, "I don't know. I just made it up, a bit at a time, over the years."

Mother's Day shopper turns out to be robber

BY TRACI BONNEY
Ethel Pittman of Pearlinton, a sales clerk at the Sea Chest women's clothing store, was the victim of a rude surprise when she found herself tied up and put into a closet Thursday following an armed robbery of the store.

Between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m., a man went into the store and

asked her to help him select a late Mother's Day gift, she said. After selecting the items for an outfit, she totalled the purchases and put them in a bag.

As she was doing this, she said, he pulled out a gun, tied her wrists together with a belt, then put her in a closet. He also ripped the telephone cord out of the wall before taking the

clothes she had selected and the cash from the register and leaving.

Pittman said the man, a black male wearing a jacket, looked as though he were in his twenties.

As of press time, no police report was available on the incident.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 5-20-90		
Sun.	9:59 a.m. 8:11 p.m.	
Mon.	9:53 a.m. 8:56 p.m.	
Tues.	10:16 a.m. 9:47 p.m.	
Wed.	11:00 a.m. 10:44 p.m.	
Thurs.	11:50 a.m. 11:40 p.m.	
Fri.	12:38 p.m.	
Sat.	1:36 p.m. 12:41 a.m.	
Sun.	2:27 p.m. 1:37 a.m.	

MEDUGORJE

A monthly Medugorje devotional will be hosted Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Highway 604, Pearlinton. A guest speaker will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

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NAACP MEETING

The May meeting of the Hancock County Branch NAACP will be held at St. Rose on May 21 at 7 p.m. Agenda items include a clean-up campaign, Community Day and Dollars-for-Scholars.



Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Civil law everywhere tells us in no uncertain terms that no one is above the law, although money or politics sometimes interferes with a universally uniform carriage of justice.

The law simply says that an infraction will be followed by a punishment.

Judges sometimes allow for extenuating circumstances which diminish responsibility and, consequently, guilt as well. But that is the extent of concessions by civil law.

The law is so blunt, so blind that 30 years of innocence can be wiped out summarily by one relatively minor traffic violation.

Jesus is so different! Granted that he does not deal with all the interpersonal and insurance intricacies of civil law, Jesus pursues a philosophy which runs almost the reverse of civil law.

Thirty years of innocence can be suspended but definitely not wiped out by a moral infraction, no matter how serious. God give

us back pristine innocence as soon as we repent of our sins.

Once we have broken the law—any law—civil law puts our name on the books, where it remains indefinitely. Legally speaking, our name is never the same again, for it is tainted. A few rare exceptions are spelled out in certain laws.

Jesus is so different! He goes completely out of his way to look beyond our fault and see our need. Our name does not go down in any book, except, upon our return to him in good standing, it is confirmed and appears once more in the Book of Life.

Our past is what civil law stores up in lightning-fast computers which network our misdemeanors and felonies in all 50 states of the Union.

Any current violation is viewed in light of all of the previous ones, no matter how far back in history, so that there is a cumulative, continually aggravating effect of all our prior offenses on our present burden of guilt.

Jesus is so different

Jesus is so different! In fact, he does quite the opposite. Rather than view our current misdeeds in light of our past ones, he seeks constantly to erase our woeful past in his own blood.

He is forever looking for reasons to forget all the mindless, evil things which we have done. His rationale is that there must be some excuse for whatever foolishness we have perpetrated on ourselves and each other. He said so as he was dying on the cross:

"Father, forgive them; they do not know what they are doing" (Lk. 23: 34). "Poor little fools!" we can say in paraphrase. "Poor little morons! They don't really know what they are doing to me and to one another! Overlook their stupidity, my Father!"

Secular courts sport the slogan, inscribed in block letters on the cornice of their buildings: "We are a nation of laws, not of people."

This appears to make some

sense within the secular social framework of society, for there would be chaos if each person were allowed to interpret what the law means.

But Jesus is so different! His kingdom is certainly not one of laws, but of people. One of the few tongue-scorching Jesus ever unleashed was aimed at the Pharisees who attempted to build a kingdom of sorts upon a grossly inflated number of useless laws.

There are indeed laws in God's Kingdom, but there are no enforcers, and infraction is its own punishment through torture of conscience, while virtue is its own reward through fulfillment.

Yes, this Jesus is positively different! Not even our worst, our heaviest guilt triggers despair in us, because Jesus pleaded our cause, absorbed our guilt and paid our bill in full.

No criminal record to our names, we are inscribed in the Book of Life.



PICKETERS—A group of parents and children hold up signs as they picket in front of Gulfview Elementary Friday in protest of alleged instances of teachers abusing students. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Babe Ruth Baseball opens season Tuesday

The Babe Ruth Baseball League opens its 1990 season with a doubleheader Tuesday night at the Bay High School baseball field.

Game times are 6 and 8 p.m. Team sponsors for the season are Alcan Cable, American Legion Post 139, Hancock Insurance Agency and the Bay St.

Louis Rotary Club.

Regular league games will be Tuesday and Thursday nights for the 13- to 15-year-old teams. In addition, the league will field two 13-year-old teams that will participate in the Coast 13-year-old program, with games on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

OBITUARIES

RITA BROWN FAVRE
PAULA KAYE FRIERSON
LUCILE GIVEANS
PAUL E. MALONEY

RITA BROWN FAVRE

Mrs. Rita Beatrice (Bea) Brown Favre, 84, formerly of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Favre was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and a lifetime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, and was preceded in death by her husband, Forrest L. Favre Sr. and a son, J. Harry Favre.

Survivors include six sons, C. Roy Favre of Tempe, Ariz., Clyde A. Favre of DeLisle, Myles Dale Favre of Tallahassee, Ala., Tommy Wayne Favre of Pineville, Forrest Favre Jr. of Metairie, La., and Michael Shawn Favre of Jackson; three daughters, Sister Alma Marie (Patricia) Favre, CSJ, of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Jane Scarborough of Jackson and Mrs. Bebe Ward of Biloxi; 25 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with burial in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

PAULA KAYE FRIERSON

Mrs. Paula Kaye Frierson, 45, of Slidell, La., died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, in Slidell.

Mrs. Frierson was a native of Picayune and was employed with Martin Marietta in the Thermal Protection Service Department.

Survivors include her father, Clifton Carbonette; her mother, Mrs. Rita K. Mars; a daughter, Mrs. Michelle Famularo; a son, Christopher Reid Craft; a sister, Mrs. Carmen Farmer, all of Picayune; and one grandson.

Visitation was Friday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in New Palestine Cemetery.

LUCILE GIVEANS

Mrs. Lucile Louise Giveans, 70, of Pearlinton died Friday, May 18 in Pearlinton.

She was preceded in death by her husband Samuel Giveans and a son, Roger Phillip Giveans.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Diann Bennett and Mrs. Lorie Anderson, both of Pearlinton; one sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Coffin of Omaha, Neb.; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is after 6 p.m. today at the Pearlinton Methodist Church. Funeral services will be Monday, 10 a.m., at the church. Burial will follow in the Logtown Cemetery with Edmond Fahey Funeral in charge of arrangements.

PAUL E. MALONEY

Paul E. Maloney, 65, of Waveland died Friday, May 18 in Gulfport.

He was a native of New

Orleans. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Arthemise Ferrer Maloney.

Graveside services will be held Monday, 11 a.m., at Lake

Lawn Mausoleum in New Orleans with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis in charge of arrangements.



In Memoriam

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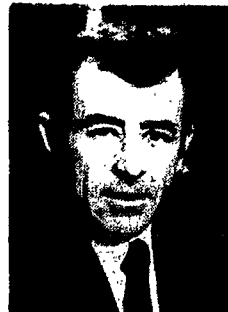
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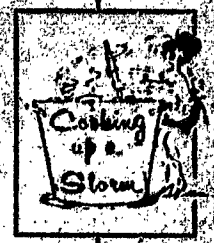
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katie McGuire Caire

"Whatever you do when you get to Charleston, don't miss the she-crab soup at The Ice House (restaurant) in the market. That's our favorite," was the wise counsel No. 1 and No. 2 grandsons, Bill and Brian McGuire, gave me several years ago on the occasion of my first sortie to the Charleston area and other parts of South Carolina in some time.

I took their advice, of course, and enjoyed a delectable meal in the restored old ice house. So, of course when Bill I and Roi and I headed for Conway, S.C., for Bill II's graduation from the Coastal College of the University of South Carolina recently, the Ice House and the she-crab soup were high on our list of "musts" on the return trip from a few days spent in Myrtle Beach with the boys.

Of course, in our family's way of doing things, we savored regional specialties on the way up to Conway and Myrtle Beach, where we enjoyed an ocean-front suite complete with balcony overlooking beach and the ocean! And, on the return trip as well—more of all that in another column!

Back to the she-crab soup in Charleston—when we left Myrtle Beach on the homeward journey, Bill II and Beth drove down to Charleston, also, to meet us and show us around their favorite places (Beth's a student at the College of Charleston, to which Brian will transfer in the fall) and to join us for a festive luncheon at The Ice House complete, of course,

with the famed she-crab soup. And it was every bit as delicious as I had remembered.

Of course, just as with our gumbo and jambalaya, and other specialties, various cooks have their own versions and she-crab soup. However, it's generally agreed that the female crabs and roe add that special tastiness.

But, if you haven't any, substitute crumbled hard-boiled egg yolk in the bottom of each soup bowl. According to the old legends, the she-crab is more special for this Old Charleston recipe, with the orangy eggs or roe, adding the smooth texture and unique flavor. The she-crab, most sought after from April to June, when it's at its spawning peak in the area, is identified by its broad apron, or flap, on the bottom shell.

The Ice House cooks their she-crab soup all day long, pot after flavorful pot, always fresh and ready, and serve it in cast iron individual kettles, assuring its hot spiciness.

Here's the famous:
CHARLESTON SHE-CRAB SOUP
1 Tbsp. butter
1 quart milk
1 Tbsp. flour
1/4 pt. cream whipped, for garnish (optional)
1/8 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire
Generous dash of Tabasco
1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
4 Tbsp. pale dry sherry (optional)

2 tsp. chopped parsley (optional) for garnish
1 small onion, finely chopped, or chopped green onions
2 cups white crab meat
Few ounces crab roe, if available; otherwise, chopped hard-cooked egg yolk

Melt the butter, blend in the flour to make a smooth white roux and slowly and gradually add the milk, stirring the while. Add the crab, and the roe, if you have it; if not, substitute the crumbled yolk at end of cooking. Add the seasonings, except, of course, for the sherry and whipped cream at this point, and cook very slowly in heavy saucepan or over hot water in a double boiler for 15 or 20 minutes.

To serve: place a tablespoon of sherry in each bowl, add the soup, and top with a dollop of whipped cream, also chopped parsley if you like (I prefer it the Ice House way, without the whipped cream or parsley). If you haven't the roe, add the chopped egg yolk at this point,

or place it in the bowl before pouring in the crab soup. (Four servings)

And, for another version, using less crabmeat (from Charleston's "Pardita's" restaurant:

1/2 stick butter
4 oz. crabmeat
2 oz. crab roe (or chopped hard-cooked egg yolks)
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup sherry
1 1/2 quarts milk
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/4 Tbsp. paprika
Pepper, salt to taste

Heat milk to hot, but don't let it boil. Melt the butter, add onion, simmer a few minutes before adding crabmeat and roe. Stir add paprika, stir again. Fold in flour and simmer for a few minutes. Add milk, pepper, salt and sherry and stir on a low fire for 20 or so minutes as needed. Add a bit more sherry when serving. (Six servings). (Copyright, 1990, Katharine D. M. Caire)

MILITARY MENTION

SEAMAN HULL
Navy Seaman Recruit Kirk W. Hull, son of George F. Hull of Pass Christian, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

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By Darlene Underwood
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Making the most of your food dollar

Using your food money wisely means more than cutting your food bill. It means making sure you get good nutrition and eating pleasure for the money you spend on food.

Wise use of food dollars is a challenge, requiring advance planning and the use of basic tools to make sound cost comparisons. Here are some tips to help you sharpen your food money management skills:

Plan meals first, then make a shopping list. Use your list to save trips to the supermarket and help you avoid buying items you don't really need.

Shop at a store that gives you the best price and quality for products you typically buy. Make sure the cost savings from shopping at several stores justifies the extra time and transportation cost.

Try to avoid shopping when you're tired, hungry or rushed. Use unit pricing to find best buys. Large packages, store brands and sale items are often, but not always, cheaper than other brands or container sizes.

Use itemized receipts from computer-assisted checkout systems to help track food costs. This is especially helpful when prices aren't marked on products.

Make substitutions for items on your shopping list if you can save money or get a higher quality product, and if the item will fit into your meal plans.

Use coupons for products you usually buy.

Stock up on store specials in reasonable amounts.

Buy store brands and generic items when their taste and quality suit your needs.

Salad bars can be costly. Buy only those items you need in small quantities. Pick up basic ingredients—lettuce, cabbage, celery, carrots, cucumbers, onions—elsewhere in the store.

Buy bulk foods (when available) for high quality, a lower price and the exact amount you want.

Make sure convenience foods are worthwhile buys. Some packaged mixes, canned vegetables, frozen juice concentrates are good buys, while others (frozen dinners) cost much more than home-prepared versions.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Bobby Boudin, Hancock, Bay-Waveland Civil Defense director, reports that Dr. Robert Sheets, director of the Miami, Fla. Hurricane Center, will be at the Air National Guard Base in Gulfport on Wednesday.

Dr. Sheets will show some slides and make a presentation at 4 p.m. A Hurricane Hunter aircraft will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

The events are open to the public. The Air Base is located on Hewes Avenue.

This would be a good time for folks to get some good information on hurricanes and how our Weather Service tries to predict a storm's path.

I am glad to see the Bay-Waveland School Board has adopted the state's student policy.

This fall parents must supply two proofs of residency before they can enroll students in the school system.

The new policy eliminates students attending a school other than the one where they reside for several reasons.

I hear on occasions about parents who drive vehicles with out-of-state license tags and drop off students at our area schools.

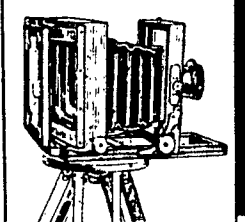
The new policy may help eliminate some of the vehicles with out-of-state license tags.

Summer time is fast approaching as the month of May becomes history.

Just two-weeks from today, the annual Bay St. Louis Beachfront Festival is scheduled.

The event is sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Business Association and is set from noon until sundown.

You will be hearing more about the festival in the next issues of the Echo.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

MAY 18, 1980

Residents of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority Project near the Old Spanish Trail were jolted from their sleep at about 3 a.m. Saturday when a tornado slammed through roofs of two structures in the subdivision. There were no injuries reported.

Miss Shawn Weatherly of Sumter, S.C. was named Miss USA at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum Thursday.

The sixth grade French class of Christ Episcopal Day School spent a weekend in southwest Louisiana. The students visited the Acadian Village in Lafayette, where original Acadian dwellings have been brought together to represent an early "Cajun" bayou village.

MAY 20, 1965

The trustees of the Hancock Medical Center raised the salary of Administrator Thomas O. Logue, from \$800 per month to \$850 a month. Logue had not had a raise since 1963.

Production resumed this week at Industrial Enameling, Bay St. Louis a division of Industrial Electric Inc. after the striking Sheet Metal Workers Local II AFL-CIO and management agreed on a new work contract Friday.

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MAY 17, 1940

Mrs. George R. Rea was re-elected president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Other officers elected were, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Seal, treasurer; and the office of secretary held open.

An Associated Press dispatch from Omaha says the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Board of Managers elected chairman of standing committees to guide the organization's work for the next three years. Committees and their chairmen include: International Relations, Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, (re-elected.)

Advertisement—

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MAY 22, 1915

County Demonstrator, O.W. Caswell of Bay St. Louis has written a special article for the Echo on the control of the "Green Bug Pest." The most serious garden pest in Hancock County is the so-called "Squash Bug," it is also known as the stink bug. Control: Sprays are of very little benefit in the control of this insect. "By placing boards on the ground at intervals over the field, the bugs will go under them at night and thus they may be found and killed by hand early in the morning."

Joseph M. Fahey, well-known local operator and an expert in his line, has been appointed resident manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company, Bay St. Louis.

Advertisement—

Are you tired of taking medicine, or have you found medicine to be a complete failure in your case? If so, you will need to consult Prof. May, the magnetic healer. Victory Hotel Building, Bay St. Louis.

MAY 18, 1895

A State exchange gives the following sovereign remedy for killing cabbage and other garden pests: "A lump of alum the size of a hickory nut and a teaspoon of salt dissolved in one gallon of water will prevent bugs from destroying cabbage plants if used freely to sprinkle them with."

Public School medals—The medals offered for the best general average during the last term of the public school have been awarded to Miss Oeal Meek and Master Kenneth Graham.

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EDITORIAL

Seeking new industry not an easy task

The primary task of the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission is to create new jobs for citizens.

The creation of jobs can be accomplished by local industries expanding and by adding new industries to our county.

Whenever a prospect is found—chances are that they are also looking at other sites to locate—the real work for the Port & Harbor officials begins.

Sometimes it takes several years of work on a prospect and it never pans out, but the efforts have to be made by industry seekers.

There are many factors prospects look at before locating a new industry. The number one issue we hear most often is educational opportunities for the young.

Work force availability and transportation for the shipping of materials and finished products are important too.

Another serious concern for prospects is the state and local tax structure for industry and real estate.

Just as Hancock County has good features to offer an industry, so do other areas.

The Port & Harbor Commission has a hard task, and every new industry they get to locate in Hancock County is a job well done.



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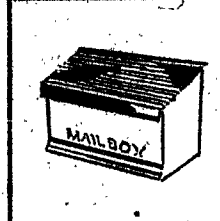
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good deeds by our young need to be publicized

Dear Editor,

We often read, see or hear of the unlawful acts of our younger generation, but we shouldn't overlook the many good deeds done by the youngsters of this area.

I refer specifically to a Community Assistance program performed by the Boy Scouts of Troop 77 of Waveland under the leadership of Scoutmaster Leonard Smith. This Troop is sponsored by the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

While credit should be given to the sponsors, the leaders and the parents of the Scouts, the ultimate honor belongs to the boys themselves who do the labor, the sweating and the thoughtfulness that benefit individual residents like my wife and myself.

Without going into detail I will say that when the Scouts departed after a few hours of work, I had a new mail box, a spotlessly clean yard, a trimmed wisteria vine, and a large number of filled trash bags which were efficiently hauled away the next morning by the Waveland Department of Trash Collection.

My next door neighbor even benefited by having some "monkey grass" planted by these energetic Scouts.

While they enjoyed a cold soft drink after their labors, no compensation was expected by these boys except the immense self-satisfaction that on this day they had truly done their "Good Deed."

Sincerely,
B. J. J. Monroe
Waveland

Restore pride in the South— clean up, Mississippians!

Dear Editor,

Crossing the Mason-Dixon line reminds a Southern traveler we lost the war... and we're losing our pride, charm and environment to litter.

North of that line, streets, highways, even farm roads are clean; lawns and fields, homes and barns are maintained to beautiful condition; retail stores and restaurants keep their displays, windows and floors shining... rest rooms spotless.

Observing this makes you ashamed to have these people as visitors to our area in the Deep South (or even to admit you're from Alabama, Louisiana or Mississippi).

Basically there are three reasons the North is clean while the South looks like a pig pen:

1) Pride—Children are

taught to use trash cans

2) Pride—Parents and children want to save the environment

3) Pride—Fines up to \$1,000 for littering plus names are published in the paper

For years, Southern states have been the dumping ground for garbage and hazardous wastes (remember the Poo Poo Choo Choo?) and we didn't care as long as it meant a few measly jobs.

Add our own bad littering habits and it's easy to understand why those Damn Yankees still treat us as second class citizens—especially in Congress.

So, let's wake up and clean up Mississippi... regain our pride.

Regards,
Royce P. Kaupp
Waveland

Who chose the location of Harbor Drive dump site?

Dear Editor:

The six families who petitioned the county to situate a garbage dump on the only access road (Harbor Drive) into Bayou Phillips and Bayou La Croix areas created a monster.

The monster grows ever larger with the help of those families who don't want to pay the reasonable fee for garbage service at their doors. If it was true that our garbage service was dumping its load in the woods, then why did those families not petition—with equal fervor—the supervisor to shake up that garbage collector? Is it because they did not have proof?

The petitioners spoke of "county employees and many neighborhood residents" keeping the dump clean. Do they think they are not going to be charged for that county employee? Obviously, he had to be brought from some other job, perhaps even hired specifically for this dump. And who is paying those residents who are doing county work?

There is nothing in the covenants pertaining to this area at the courthouse, which suggested that the head of any canal could be used as a garbage dump. Indeed, it was always assumed that this area would, in time, be served by a rural garbage pickup.

The petitioners should read the covenants sometime. They will find that there have been violations of easements by homeowners and deliberate sabotage of property earmarked for parks and recreation areas by every county supervisor going back 30 years or more.

In the matter of easements, the wall to wall fencing by waterfront property owners with disregard for what should have been established county easements between waterfront properties has effectively prevented us non-waterfront property owners access to the water, which we had been promised many years ago.

At the end of Washington Street, the county was supposed to have constructed a boat slip and created a park around a large body of water (man-made) in close proximity to Four-dollar Bayou. The coun-

ty, years ago stopped mowing around that area as if to hide it from view.

There is another tract of land, west of Garfield between North Shore and Hayes Street which was designated a park for the neighborhood children, mothers and babes. I notice a for-sale sign now. By whose authority is this tract being sold at our expense and someone else's profit?

The petitioners may think that I have gotten off the track with the above information. The point is that when the petitioners say that something has been "legally" located, just who and what made it legal?

What happened to the Democratic process through which all of us should have had the opportunity to have spoken our thoughts?

What became of the "legal" rights of that homeowner across from the dump whose property is now worth zilch?

Do any of these petitioners live in close proximity of the Harbor Drive Dump?

I'm sorry, but I just can't take these petitioners seriously. I think they just wanted to use that \$10 garbage service fee to buy more beer and pizza for their meetings.

Jacqueline Pecoraro
Bay St. Louis

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

LOCAL BRIEF

BOOK FAIR

A book fair will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf parish hall, 228 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. until 7

p.m. and Sunday, June 3, from noon until 7 p.m.

The proceeds will benefit a new adult library.

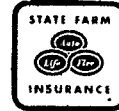
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An Apple from Jitney

Students at St. Clare Elementary in Waveland received an Apple IIe computer from Jitney Jungle Stores after accumulating \$125,000 in cash register receipts. From left are Luther Roan, Jitney special projects coordinator; St. Clare Principal Sister Jane Bircher; students T. J. Burleson and Ashley Piazza; teacher Marietta Murray; and local Jitney manager John Harris. Roan reports Jitney distributed 375 computers statewide and will reinstate the project next fall, anticipating even better results. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)



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Children's Art Festival to be part of Beachfront Fest

BY TRACI BONNEY

As the annual Bay St. Louis Beachfront Festival draws closer, plans are being finalized for a new addition to the activities, a children's art festival.

This festival will be open to all children and is focused on the three- to 12-year age group. The only restriction is that children under the age of six must be accompanied by an adult. No babysitting services will be provided.

A highlight of the children's festival will be Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Michelangelo.

Booths/areas will include an information booth; marble painting booth; butterfly painting booth; t-shirt or paper printing booth; face painting; a hand-print mural; fish printing booth; thumb prints booth; collage booth; clay booth and finger painting booth.

Other activities and features will include Mobile Bubbles; Walking Thru Kids' Area; a

1990 Beachfront Festival Music Schedule

STAGE 1. Beach Boulevard and Court Street	
12:00-1:45	Keith Hoda
2:00-3:45	Pat Murphy
4:00-6:00	Change to Eden
6:00-7:00	Huey & Co.
STAGE 2. Beach Blvd. just South of De Montluzin	
12:30-2:30	Leader
2:30-4:00	St. Rose de Lima Choir
4:30-6:30	Speed-O and the Rocket 88's

senior citizen art exhibit; fire truck; Andrew Lizana, fire chief; Lydia's Audubon Shop; Forestry Service, Mark Jamieson, county forester.

Several stage activities are planned, including:

—McGruff Anti-Drug/Crime program; local story tellers, children's play;

—2 p.m., professional musician/singer Washboard

Leo;

—3 p.m., professional dancer

Leif Anderson;

—4 p.m. professional musician/singer Cheri Statler. A wishing well also will be set up, with proceeds to be donated to the cost of the art supplies.

In order for children to participate at the t-shirt booth, parents should bring a white t-shirt to the festival. Limited supply of t-shirts will be available for parents to purchase at cost, or the children may print on paper.

"Any Number Can Die"

Bay St. Louis Little Theater will perform "Any Number Can Die" by Fred Carmichael May 24-26 and June 1 and 2.

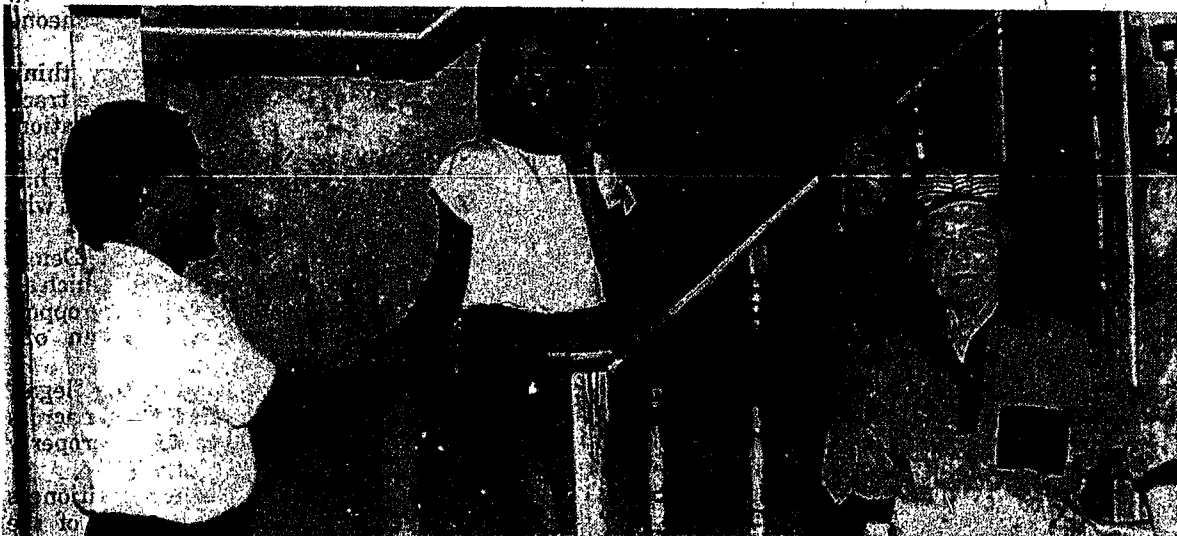
"Any Number Can Die" is billed as a "hilarious takeoff on the mystery plays of the late Twenties."

The play, directed by Ed

Scanlan, is being produced with a bit of a twist—sets, costumes, even the actors' makeup is in black, white and shades of gray to enhance the feel of an old movie.

The cast includes Bobbey Poole as Carter; Elizabeth Hart

as Judy; Valerie Fisher as Zenia; Clem Acker as Roger; Carol Young as Celia; Michael Ruf as T.J.; Eleanor McCandless as Ernestine/Agatha; Ed Scanlan as Edgars; Deborah Wolf as Sally; Don George as Chuck; Martin Booda as Jack; and Ed Craig as Hannibal.



CAST MEMBERS for BSL Little Theater's production of "Any Number Can Die" include, from left, Martin Booda as Jack,

Deborah Wolf as Sally, Ed Craig as Hannibal and Eleanor McCandless as Ernestine/Agatha. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

ATTENTION

POLL WORKERS FOR JUNE 5, 1990 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AND OTHER ELECTIONS

Instruction classes will be held by the Hancock County Election Commission and The Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee.

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL-MONDAY, MAY 21

DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER-TUESDAY, MAY 22

WAVELAND LIBRARY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

LAKESHORE SCHOOL-THURSDAY, MAY 24

HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE-FRIDAY, MAY 25

All sessions will start at 7:00 p.m. If you wish to work the polls any time in 1990, you will have to attend a class.

State law requires that poll managers must have attended a training session. Poll managers must reside in the precinct in which they work.

HANCOCK COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

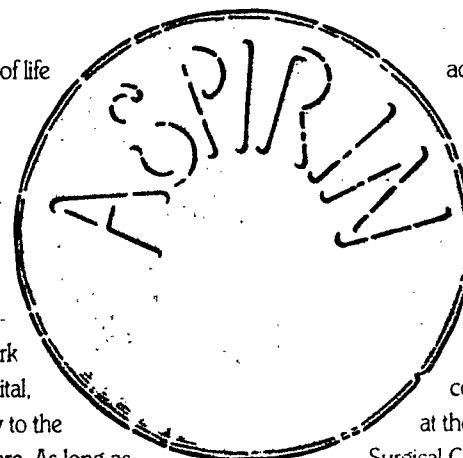
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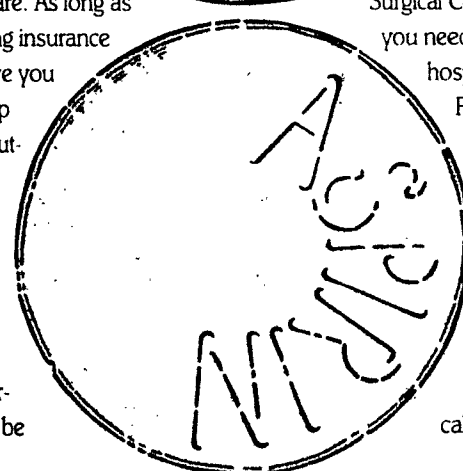
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Noll selected Naval Oceanography Command Sailor of Year at Stennis

The Navy recently announced the selection of Petty Officer 1st Class Gregory H.

Noll as Naval Oceanography Command Sailor of the Year for 1990.

Noll serves as a technical writer for meteorological/oceanographic training materials at the Naval Oceanography Command Facility, Bay St. Louis, located at the Stennis Space Center.

Noll, a resident of Bay St. Louis, also represented the Naval Oceanography Command in the Navy's Shore Sailor of the Year competition.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he entered the Navy in June 1976. A designated Navy Aircrewman, Noll also counts among his awards the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and Antarctic Service Medal.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Noll and is married to the former Theresa Ann Whitworth. They have two sons, Gregory Jr. and Jeremy. The Naval Oceanography Command is a worldwide organization comprising nearly 3,000 officer, enlisted and civilian personnel at some 60 locations. Its mission is to provide oceanographic, meteorological and mapping, charting and geodetic services to naval forces.

Rear Admiral James E. Koehr is Commander, Naval Oceanography Command. His headquarters are at the Stennis Space Center. The Naval Oceanography Command Sailor of the Year competition annually recognizes the command's best all-around sailor with emphasis on performance, professionalism and contributions to his or her respective organization.



Rear Admiral James Koehr, PO1 Noll, Theresa Noll

Bienvenu watercolors juried in four shows

Gerald Bienvenu, Bay St. Louis watercolor artist, has been notified that his painting "Intrepid" has been juried into the 13th annual Non-Members Juried Exhibition of The Salmagundi Club, New York, N.Y. The Salmagundi is famous for its high standards of artistic accomplishments and its distinguished membership.

The show was open to the public May 7 through May 18. "Intrepid" was recently purchased by George Arnold Jr. of Lexington, Ky. to be part of his private art collection. Two of his paintings, "Another Spring" and "Autumn Afternoon" were juried into the

13th National Art Exhibition of the New Orleans Art Association at the World Trade Center, New Orleans, La.

The exhibition opened May 12 and will continue through May 26.

"Another Spring" has been selected to receive the Virline Foundation Award and was juried

into the Mississippi Watercolor Society's Grand National Show at the Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson last fall.

"Autumn Afternoon" was juried into the 49th National Show of the Watercolor Society of Alabama at the Huntsville Museum of Art, Huntsville, Ala. in March.

Buerkle honored for AARP volunteer tax assistance

Some 47 volunteers from Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River and George counties were honored recently by the International Revenue Service and the American Association of Retired Persons at a Recognition Day luncheon in Gulfport.

Ruby Thompson of Clinton, AARP District coordinator for the Tax-Aide Program in Mississippi; and Robert Whittaker of the IRS Gulfport Office, were introduced by Maury Herman of Ocean Springs, associate district coordinator for the Gulf Coast area.

In addition, Brauchle has been a Tax-Aide counselor instructor for the past four years and is past Gulf Coast area associate district coordinator.

Mildred L. Buerkle of Diamondhead was recognized as captain of the Coast area's most productive Tax-Aide site, the Hancock County Public Library in Bay St. Louis.

Buerkle and her eight counselors worked two days a week to serve the taxpayers of Hancock County who could not prepare their own tax returns or to pay to have them prepared.

Gulf Coast Area Tax-Aide counselors assisted 1,535 taxpayers this year by preparing 899 federal tax returns and 502 state tax returns. In addition, the counselors answered questions or provided other assistance for 581 taxpayers.

While this free service is principally geared toward helping elderly low to moderate income taxpayers, 524 of the persons assisted were under age 60.

The co-sponsored IRS/AARP volunteer tax-assistance program will be conducted again in 1991. Those interested in volunteering as counselors next year can obtain more information about the Tax-Aide program by writing or calling Maury Herman at 104 White Blvd., Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (875-9767).



SEAL HONORED—Bay St. Louis resident Ellis Seal, right, is presented with an award for outstanding achievement in Independent Research and Development by Martin Marietta Manned Space System President Rick Davis. He was honored for his contribution in the development of composite structure for large aerospace vehicles. Seal is married to the former Fran Sallinger and has a son, Clark, 10 months.

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New members will be presented at the Back-To-School Fashion Show in August. BAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, BAY ST. LOUIS 467-6214

State HUD directs premium refund seekers to contact DC office

The Jackson HUD Office has received a multitude of inquiries from Mississippi residents who have received letters from the "Unclaimed Property Division of Federal Information Services."

The letter correctly states that Federal Information Services is not affiliated with HUD. Persons who own or have owned a property on which there was an FHA insured

mortgage and believe they may be entitled to a mortgage insurance premium refund, should contact HUD in Washington, at (202) 755-5616 or write: U.S. Department of HUD, Distributive Shares Branch, P.O. Box 23699, Washington, DC 20026-3699. Persons calling or writing should provide their FHA case numbers.



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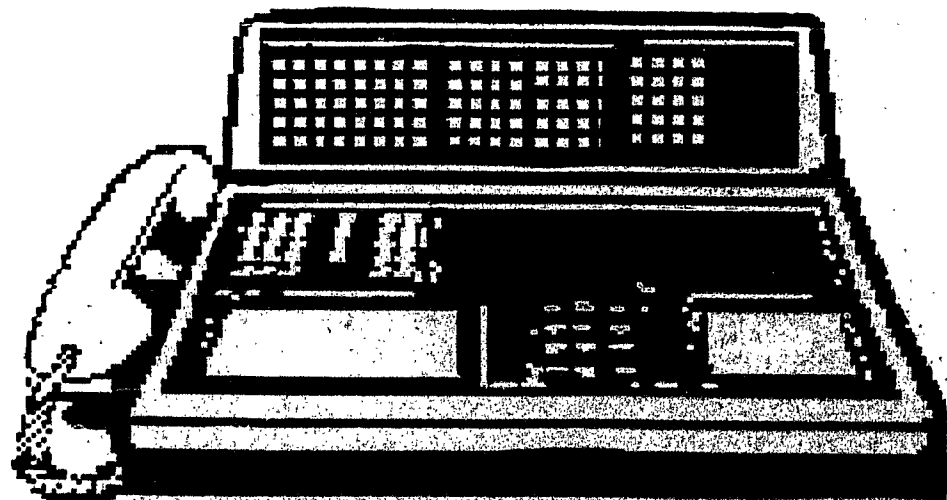
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IN BRIEF

NARFE MEETING

Buccannier Chapter 1729, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will meet at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club May 24 at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Mazine Winstead, state federation president, who will install new officers.

For reservations, phone Melanie Melson, 452-9356.

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BWGC officers

Bay-Waveland Garden Club officers for 1990-91 are, from left, Mrs. Larry Burrows, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Augrain, second vice president; Mrs. David Lowe, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Murphree, president; Mrs. Francis

Laigast, recording secretary; Mrs. Violet Brauner, standing in for Mrs. George Baud, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Peter Brotmeyer, installing officer. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Learning Ladies

The May meeting of the Learning Ladies Homemakers was Tuesday, May 15 at the home of Tommie Ziegler, Waveland. Co-hostess was Enola Naquin.

Charlotte Edwards, president, called the meeting to order. There were 13 members and one guest present.

Irma May reported on the Latch Key program. On May 9, the program was presented at Gulfview. Norma Haas and Betty Walters assisted. Some 70 pupils participated.

On May 14, the program was presented at Bay Middle School and 210 students, including 12 special education students, participated.

Mary Werner, Betty Walters and Tommie Ziegler assisted in the program.

Both programs were very well received by both teachers and students. A fall program is tentatively being planned by Mrs. May.

Ruth Russell reported on the Health Fair held on May 3. She stated two people took the diabetes test, 160 the cholesterol test and 50 the osteoporosis test.

Norma Haas reported on the supervisors luncheon that was held at the Extension Center Monday, May 7. A delicious salad luncheon was served.

The meeting adjourned at noon and a salad luncheon with dessert followed. Later a few of the ladies enjoyed a swim in the pool.

Claudia Snoden and Betty Walters will be the hostesses at the June meeting.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The annual installation of officers was the focus of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club meeting May 10. The meeting was called to order by president Mrs. Thomas Murphree with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the devotion by Mrs. Clarence Ladner.

Mrs. John Holmes moved to suspend the business meeting in order to present the installation ceremony of the new panel of officers. The motion was seconded and carried.

Installation chairman, Mrs. Peter Brotmeyer, called new officers to the stage and presented each with a jeweled necklace as a symbol of office.

Installed were Mrs. Thomas Murphree, president; Mrs. David Lowe, first vice president; Mrs. R. J. Augrain, second vice president; Mrs. Francis Laigast, recording secretary; Mrs. George Baud, corresponding secretary (with Mrs. Violet Brauner standing in for her); and Mrs. Larry Burrows, treasurer.

After the installation ceremonies, the historian, Mrs. John Newkirk, read a summary of all the club's activities and achievements of the past year.

Special thanks were expressed for the cooperation of organizations, businesses and elected officials of Hancock County in making Bay-Waveland Garden Club's tasks and achievements possible.

The refreshment table was decorated with a Maypole arrangement, and the refreshments were varied and delicious. Hostesses were Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. L. L. Martin Jr., Mrs. Russell Casey, Mrs. Robert Prichett, Mrs. Walter Crowley, Mrs. James Shadoin, Mrs. Randall Hatton, Mrs. Natalie L. Lassere, Mrs. Roy Burkart and Mrs. Jack Moore.

Pass Christian Senior Citizens

The Pass Christian Senior Citizen's Center held a surprise birthday party on Thursday, May 10, for the ladies who celebrated May birthdays, who were Estella Drevar, Mae Rose LaBishe and Mae Parker. There were 19 active members present.

The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A ceramic instructor works at the center from Monday through Thursday. An arts and crafts instructor is on duty at that time.

Mrs. Mae Parker is director of the center and she invites all senior citizens to attend. A gift shop is open every weekday. The items are made by the senior citizens and may be purchased at a reasonable price.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 249 in Bay St. Louis met Wednesday at Hancock Medical Center. Top loser for the week ending May 2 was Linda D., with a 4½-pound loss.

Inez Received a charm for a 10-pound weight loss.

The club welcomed two new members, Beverly and Joy.

May 9, top loser for the week was Helen, with a 6½ pound loss.

The first quarterly auction held May 9 was a huge success.

Meetings are every Wednesday at Hancock Medical Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are 5:45-6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Doris at 467-7430.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 15, at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser of the week was Ann with two pounds. Denise made a motion, seconded by Rose to change the club's weigh-in and meeting time. Weigh-ins will be at 6 p.m. with meeting starting at 6:30. The club conducted a white elephant sale to raise money for the treasury.

TOPS No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 8, at the Waveland Public Library. Denise was the week's best loser with 2½ pounds.

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DIAMONDHEAD SQUARE DANCERS—The Diamondhead Squares Club members entertained at the I-10 Welcome Center on Tuesday. Members participating in "Diamondhead Day" at the visitors center were

Carol Beard, Mary and Ben Turner, Audrey and E.C. Dean, Barbara and John Boos, Betty and Tom McMurphy, with Tom McMurphy providing singing calls. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Diamondhead Squares

Square dancing is a uniquely American form of dance. Calls are given in English all over the world. The Diamondhead Squares Club of Diamondhead will celebrate its third anniversary with a special dance this month. Diamond Squares offices are held by the following couples: Carol and Don Ray, Beard, presidents; Barbara and John Boos, vice presidents; Marie and John Bailey, treasurers; Joan and George Schenck, secretaries; and Gloria and Harold Fuchs, program directors.

The club caller is Doyle Grant of Gulfport. Members participating in "Diamondhead Day" at the Mississippi Welcome Center in Hancock County on May 15 were Carol Beard, Mary and Ben Turner, Audrey and E. C. Dean, Barbara and John Boos, Betty and Tom McMurphy. Chevis Hatten assisted, and Doyle Gant provided singing calls for the exhibition tips.

Beta Sigma Phi

Founder's Day meeting of Beta Sigma Phi XI Theta Chapter of Pass Christian was held on Monday, May 14 at the home of Mrs. Loretta Ladner.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Stewart. Girl of the Year, Mrs. Loretta Ladner, was presented a silver tray. Secret Sisters were revealed and gifts were exchanged. Drawing was held for new Secret Sisters.

After business meeting and closing ritual, a covered dish supper was enjoyed by all. The groups' next meeting will be in September.



GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS—Among the members of the Diamondhead Garden Club at the Hancock County I-10 Welcome Center welcoming visitors on Tuesday were, from left, Virginia Valigosky, Gerri Garberg and Marilyn Wild. The Garden Club members were among many helping celebrate "Diamondhead Day" at the visitors center. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Annunciation Senior Citizens

The senior citizens of Annunciation Parish held their regular monthly covered-dish luncheon on Wednesday, May 16 with 27 members present. A delicious buffet, desserts and soft drinks were served.

Members celebrating May birthdays were Bertha Ncaise, Janet Mauffray, Fred Warner and Lilly Kendrick.

Blood pressures were taken by Nell Seagers, RN and Edna Harrington, RN.

The group is looking forward to their trip to Bellingrath Gardens, lunch at Roussos Restaurant and special arrangements at Fort Conde on May 23, via Coastliner motor coach.

Following the luncheon, door prizes were awarded and games were played.

June 20 will be the next luncheon to be held in the parish center, Kiln. Call the rectory or Estelle Depreo for information.

Kiln VFW Auxiliary 6285

The regular monthly meeting of the Kiln VFW Ladies Auxiliary was held at the post home on Tuesday, May 15 at 7 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by president Estelle Depreo, followed by the opening prayer by chaplain Willietta Mauffray and Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of previous meeting and financial report were read and approved.

Several members of the auxiliary recently attended the First District VFW convention held at the Holiday Inn, Gulfport where Gulfport Mayor Ken Combs and District Attorney Cono Caranna spoke on current affairs concerning veterans.

Awards given to the auxiliary were for community activities, burn center, cancer aid and research, legislative and Americanism.

Lillie Shavers was accepted as a member in the auxiliary. A joint installation of elected officers for 1990-91 is set for May 27 at 1 p.m. at the post home.

Following the meeting, a covered dish supper was served. Next meeting will be June 19 at 7 p.m. at the post home.

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Riverview Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverview Homemakers Club was held at the home of Clare Jung on Fiber Street with 11 members present.

After a short social, the meeting was called to order by the president, Margie Welsh.

Ethel Breaux gave a short devotional entitled "God is like..." She then read the educational notes, "Clothing and Textiles."

The president reported on the health fair held last week and the field trip to Hammond taken last month. She thanked Alice Green, Dot Hamaan, Delores Bullitt, Joan Little and Beatrice Ladner for their volunteer hours at the library.

The garage sale was scheduled for May 26 at Margie Welsh's home. Delores Ouder was presented a blue ribbon for first place in the Small Dolls group she dressed for the Salvation Army.

Several donated for the club's project of clothes for newborn babies at the local hospital. Betty Fields was presented an attache case by the group upon her graduation with highest honors from USM in Hattiesburg.

The Cultural Arts Fair on May 18 was discussed. Members were urged to enter their handicraft.

The winning articles will be displayed at the Homemakers State Council at Mississippi State University in Starkville on May 22-24.

Friendship Oak Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

The Friendship Oak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Great Southern Club in Gulfport Wednesday, May 9. Hostess for the luncheon meeting was Mrs. James R. Thomas.

Voted into membership were Mrs. Jean Jaumot and Mrs. Harriet Bliss Robinson.

Dr. Bonnie White Tatum, project coordinator for the "Career Beginning" program at the University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park, gave the program.

The project, which is directed to high school juniors and seniors is currently being undertaken as a pilot project in Gulfport, Harrison Central and Moss Point High Schools here on the Mississippi Coast.

Nationally the program is administered by the Center for Human Resources at Brandeis University.

"Career Beginnings" is one of the largest, if not the largest, national mentoring efforts in the U.S. The program's activities are designed toward career development and focus on educational skills building, counseling and career planning.

Mrs. Phillip R. Davenport, representative to the Veteran Patients Committee reported on her group's work at the VA Hospital. Her deputies include Mrs. Louis P. Cyr, Mrs. Archie D. Graham and Mrs. Frances H. Wilson. Mrs. Graham has recently received a certificate for 500 hours of work at the local hospital.

"Praise Perestroika, Don't Pay For It" was the topic of Mrs. Graham's National Defense report. Mrs. Robert C. Willems advised the group of the upcoming visit to Long Beach by a Russian soccer team of 13 high school-aged boys and their three advisors.

Activities planned for them include a chicken barbeque using chicken from the same source as those shipped to Russia out of the port at Gulfport. The young men will be presented with an American flag.

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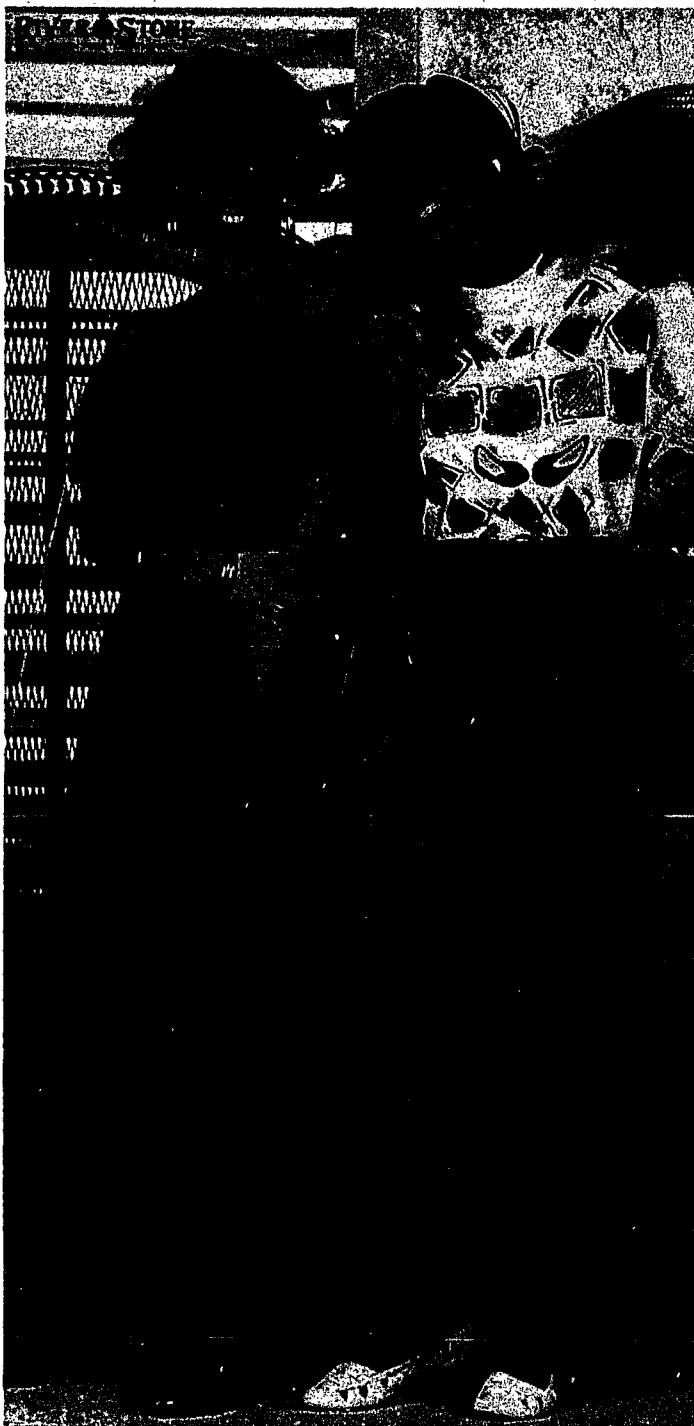
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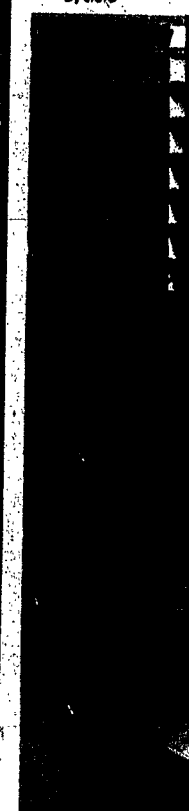
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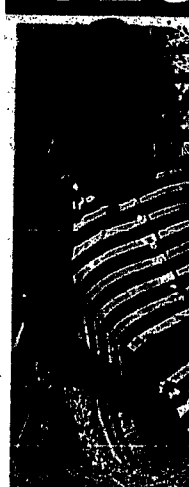
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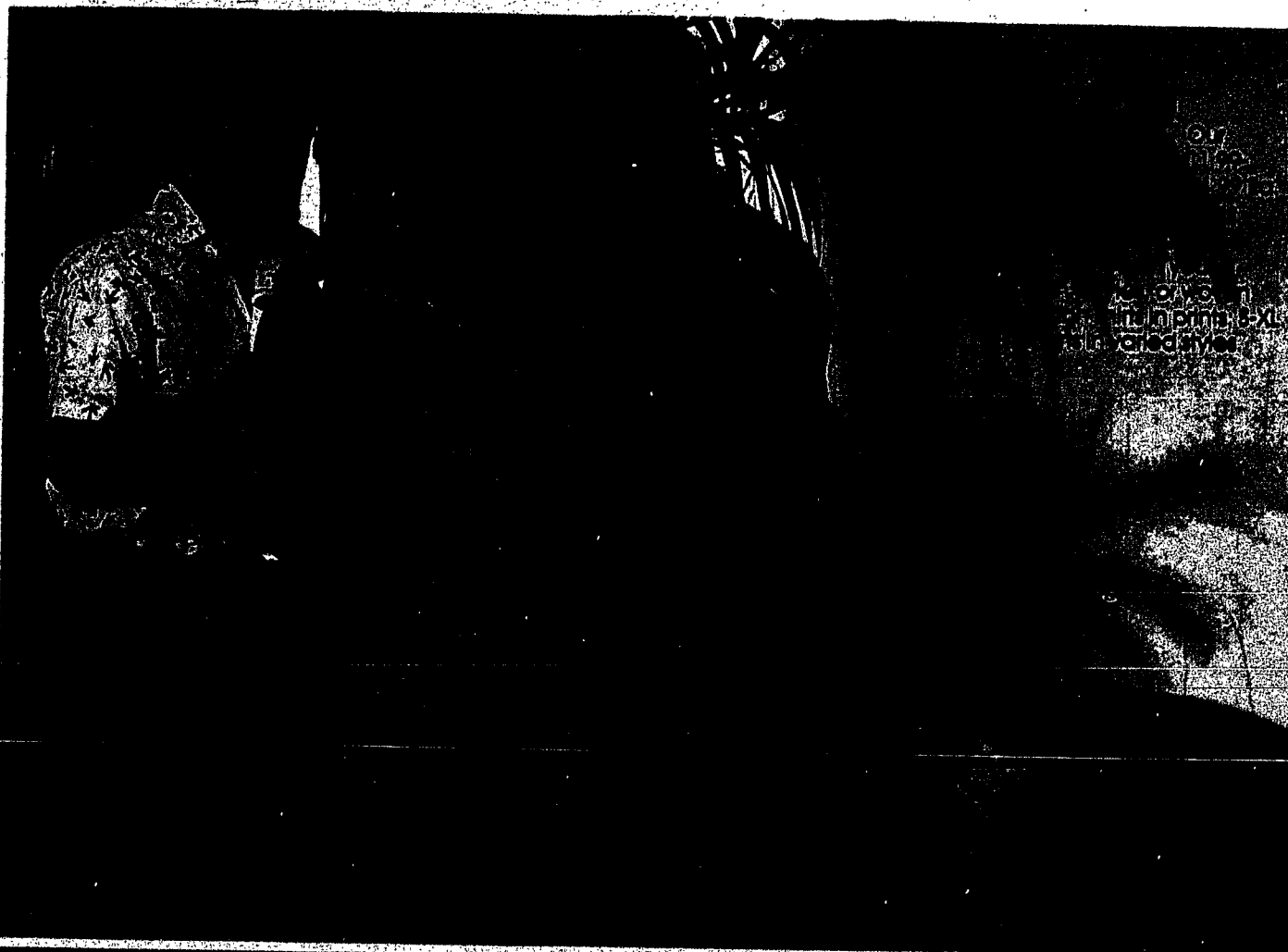
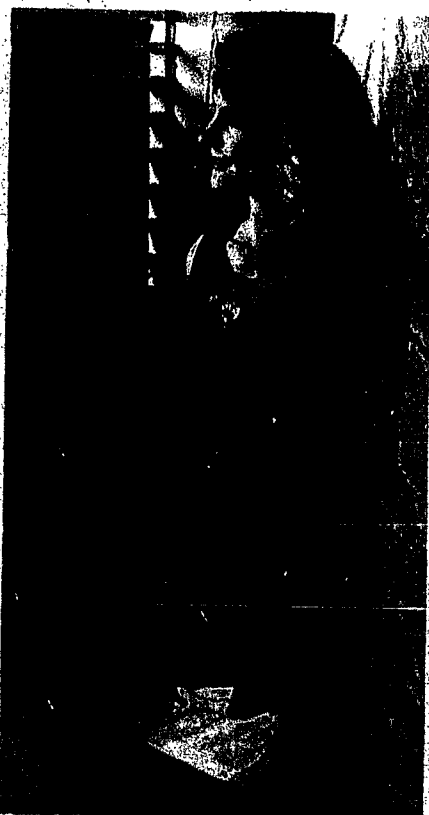
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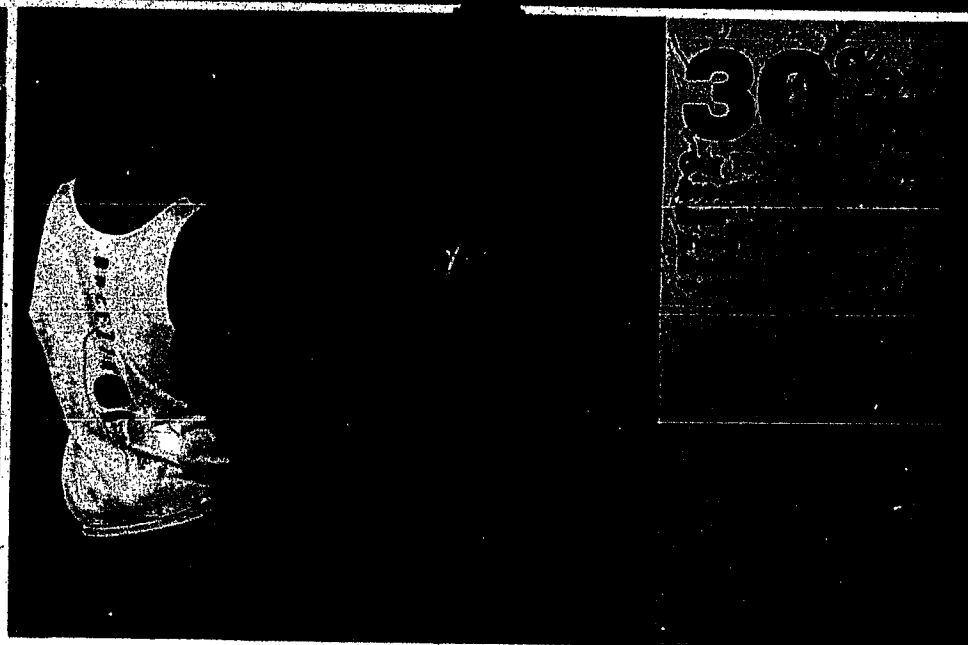
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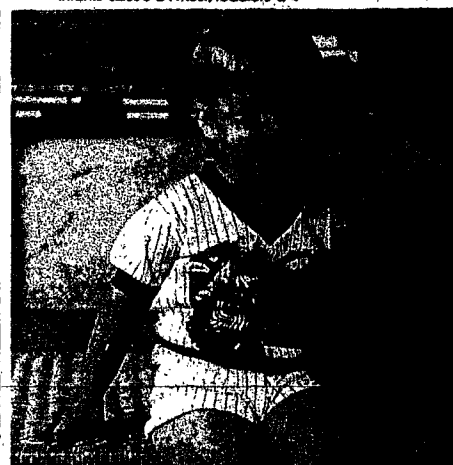


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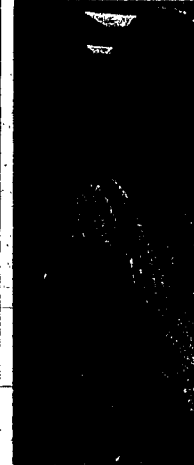
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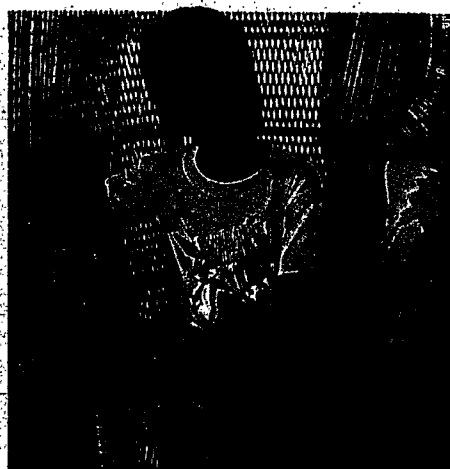
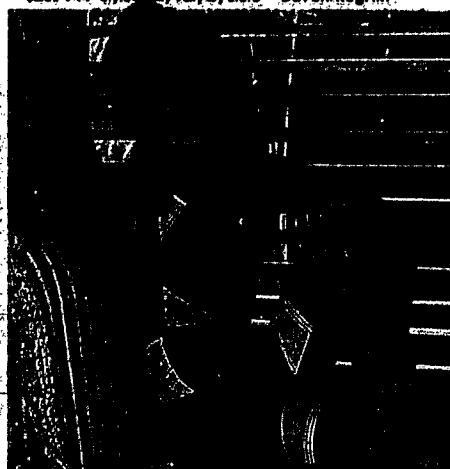
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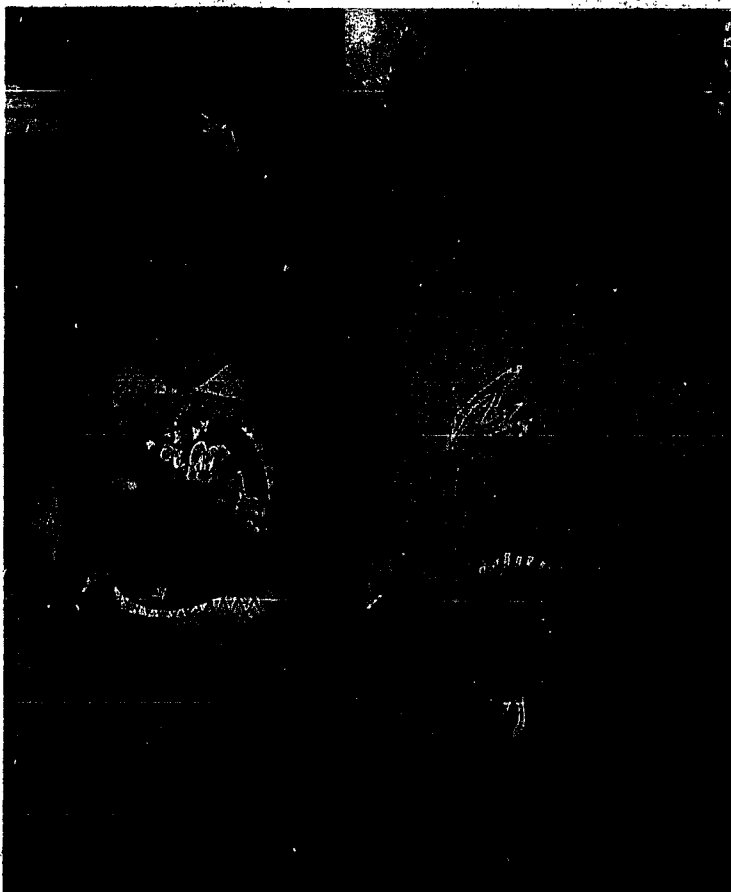
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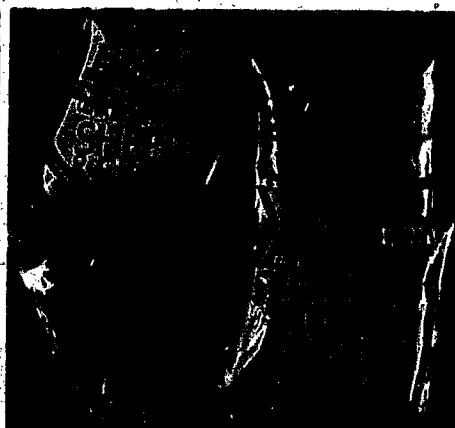
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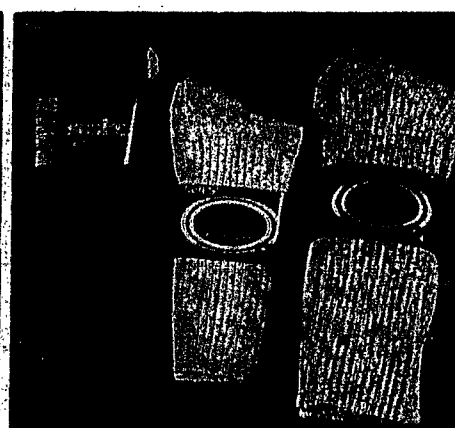
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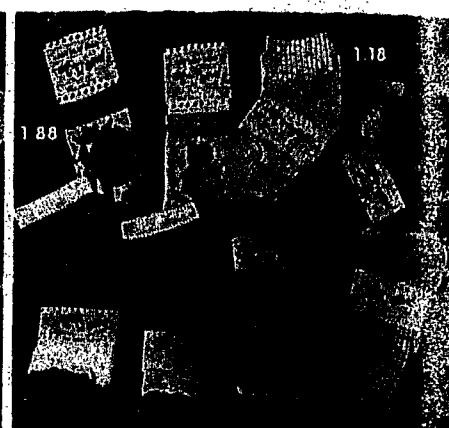
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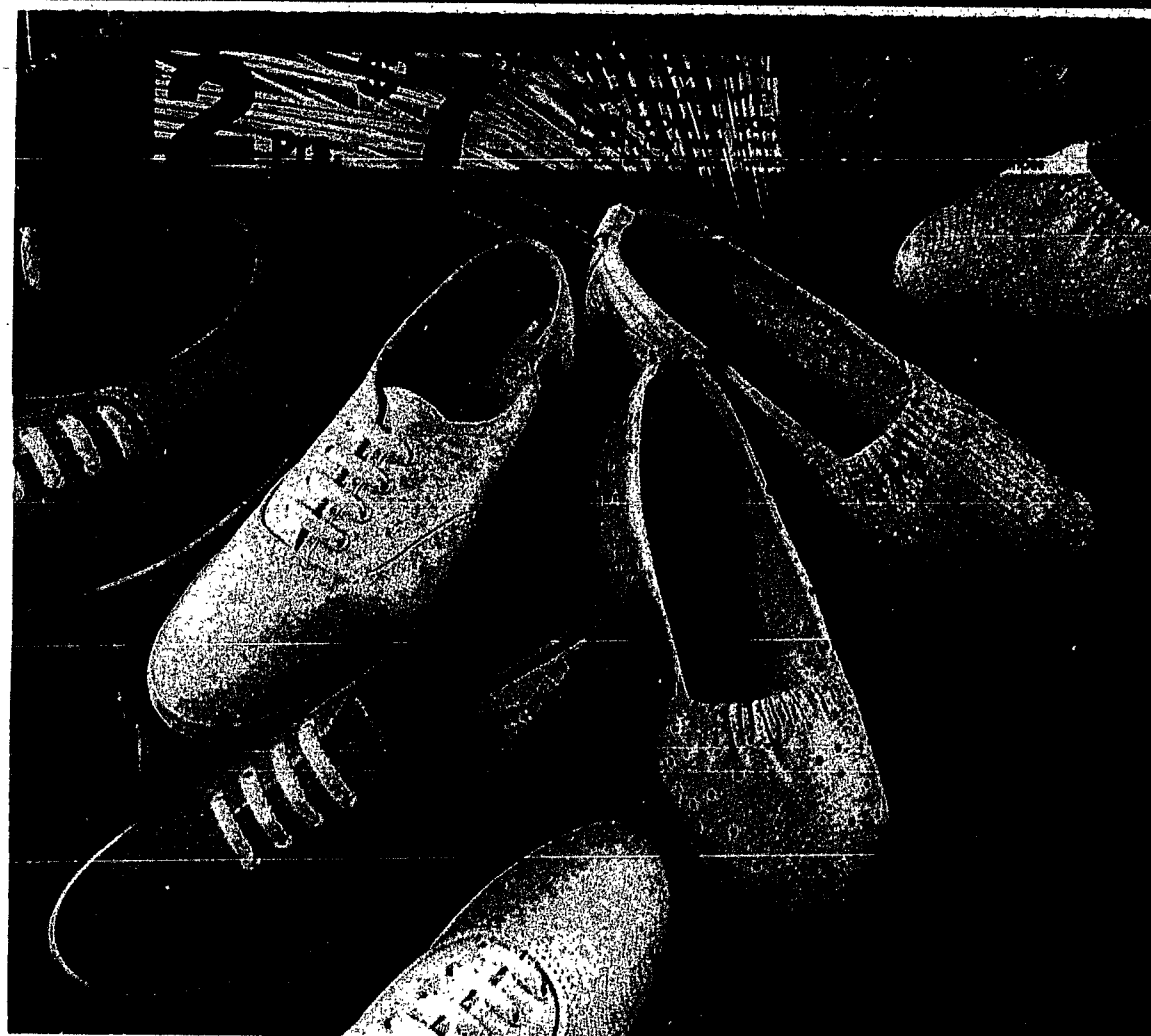


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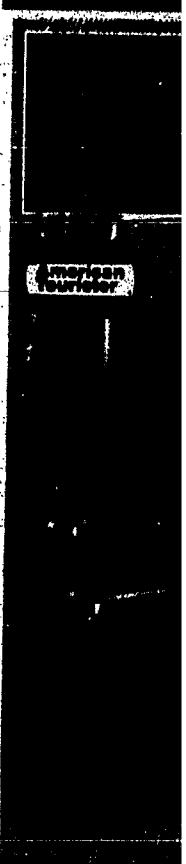
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Jet Bag tote everywhere the coolest



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Tote socks.
s. per pkg.
K. Crews, Jr., 1.18

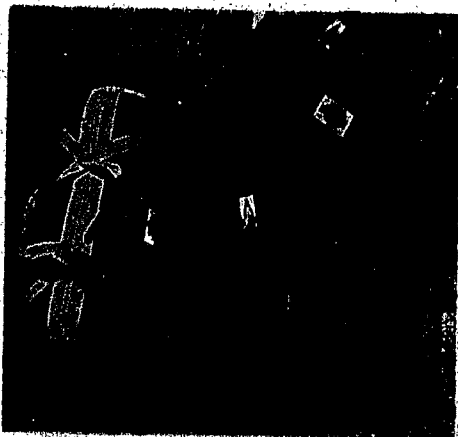


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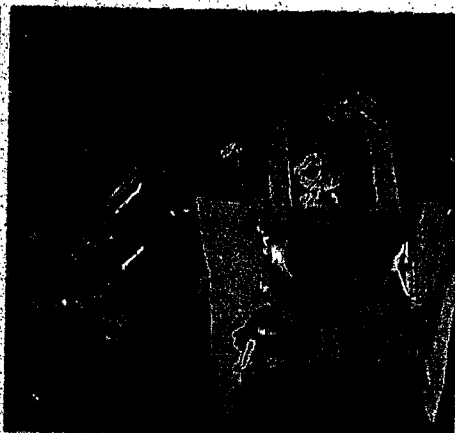
4.99 Our 6.99 Ea.

Jet Bag totes. Fashion-smart go-
everywhere bags in the latest styles,
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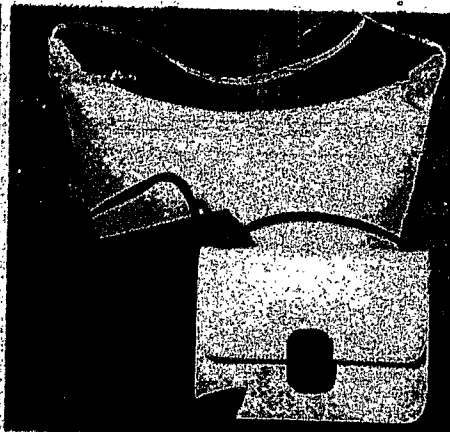
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Neon tote bags with coordinating
sunglasses. Choose from 5 color-
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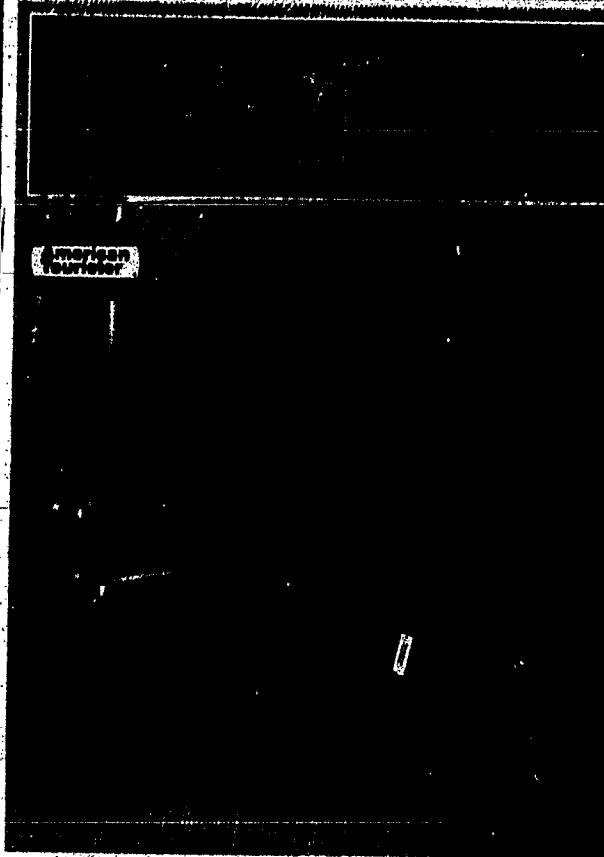


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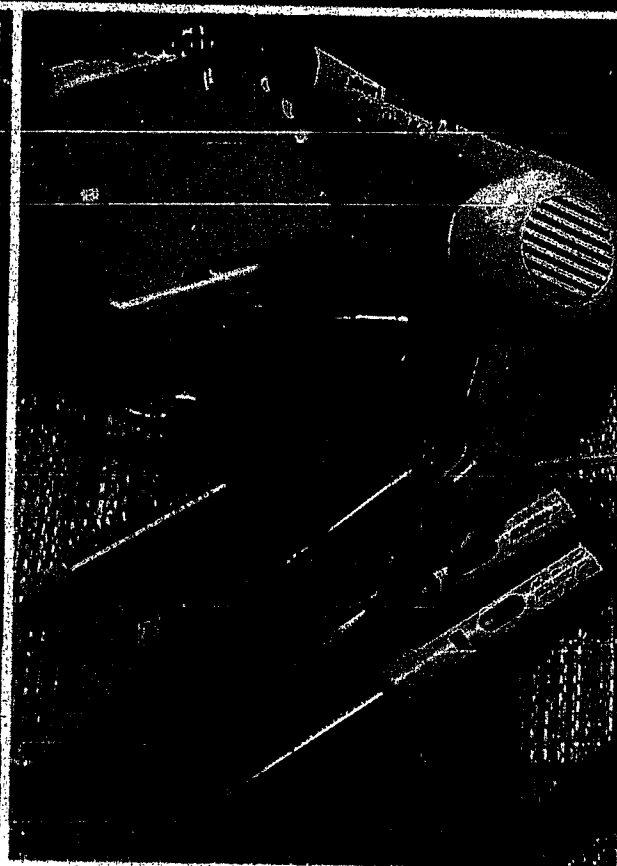


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American Tourister luggage. Duffle tote of nylon.
24" Case*, 39.97; 28" Pullman, 44.97; 27" Pullman, 49.97
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Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. *Hardside luggage



9.99 Ea.

Personal care products. Jheri Redding 1250- or
1500-watt hair dryer, curling iron/brush combo,
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JRK2657 (1250-W dryer) JRK2618 (1500-W dryer) JRK2658 (combo) JRK0749
(mirror) C8900 (Ho)



14.88

Curl Dazzler™ hair
dryer; 1250 watts, 2
speeds, 2 heat settings.
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Jheri Redding cur-
ling iron with auto-
shutoff, 3/4" barrel.
JRK2655

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Sony dual cassette boom box; AM/FM stereo tuner, synchronized hi-speed dubbing. AC/DC*.

CPSW301 *AC line cord included Batteries are extra

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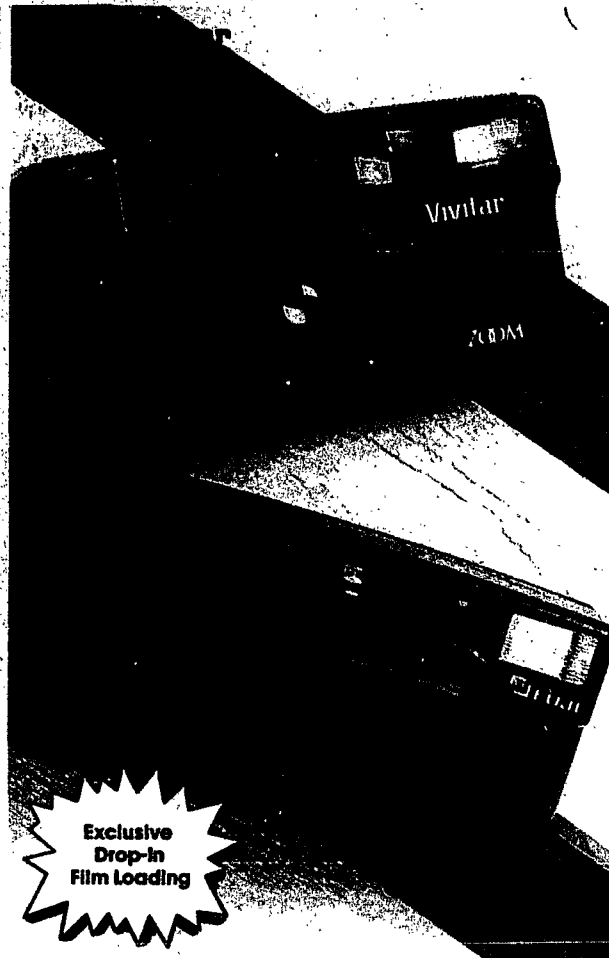
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Exclusive Drop-In Film Loading

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Hi-Fi Stereo System

Multitracess Re-
Master Unit... 34.95
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Dusty Lenscap

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Appliances. Beach blender Decker Handy 610 blender HC20 (c)

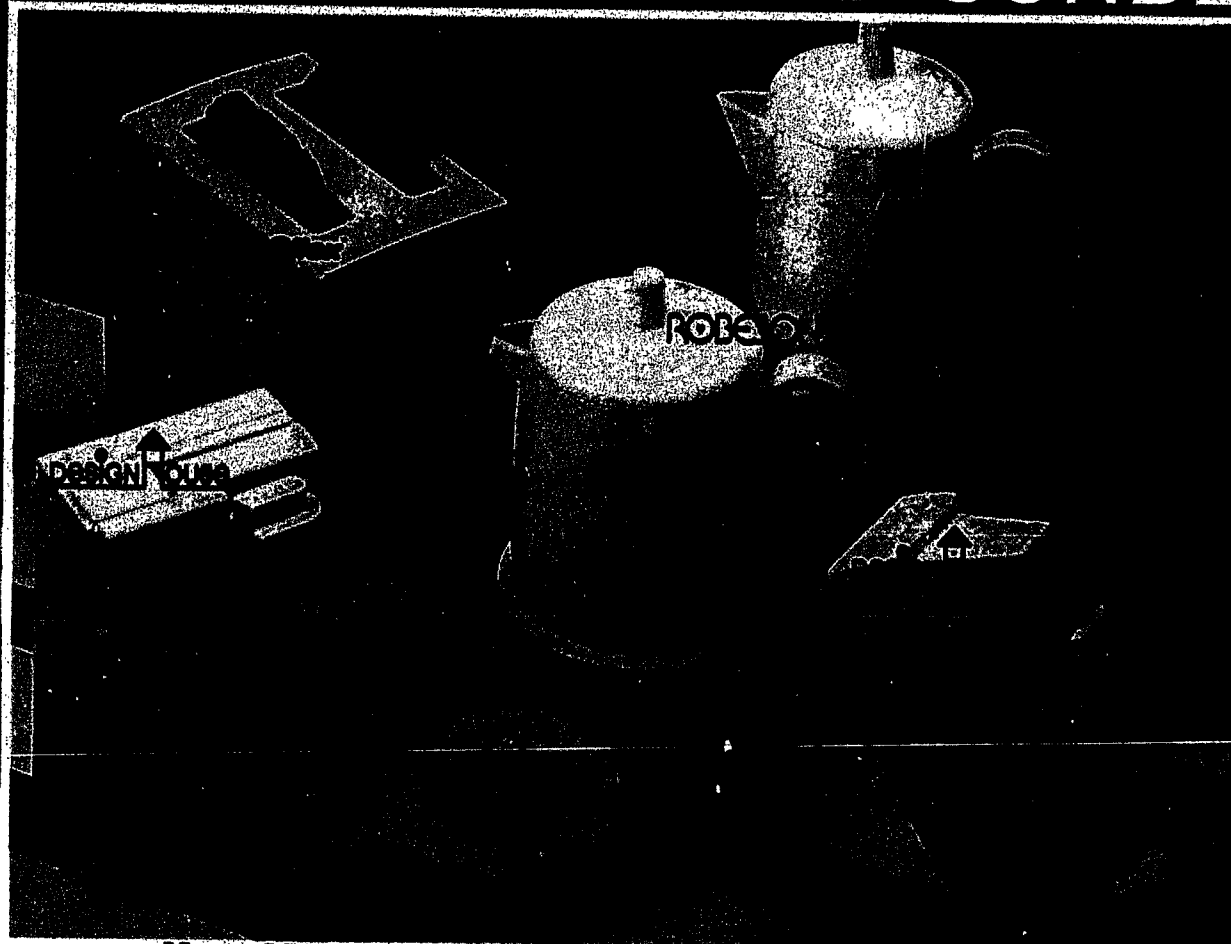
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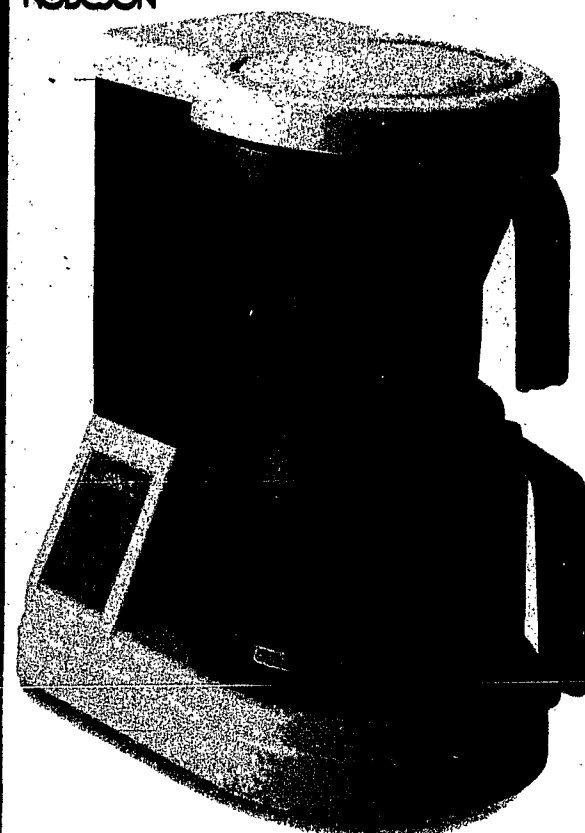
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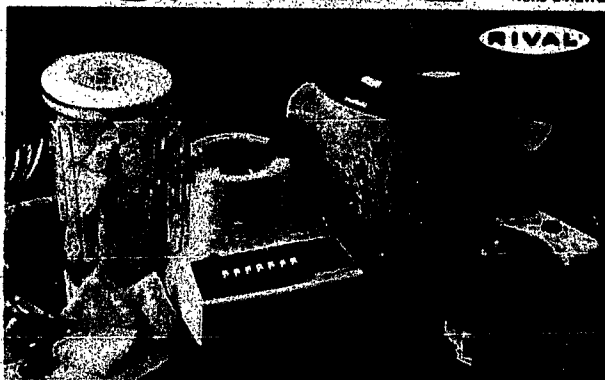
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Small kitchen appliances by famous makers. From Robeson's Design House series, choose 4-speed hand mixer or auto-shutoff can opener. Serve fresh coffee from Robeson electric percolators with 4- or 10-cup capacity. Depend on Proctor-Silex easy-clean 2-slice toaster with Bread Brain.

HM-0412WB (mixer) 0109 (opener) CP1-1621WH (10 cup) CP4-1633WH (4 cup) T-644AL (toaster)

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Robeson 10-cup drip coffee-maker brews 2-10 cups. Transparent reservoir. CD6-1640WB



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Appliances. Hamilton Beach blender, Black & Decker HandyChopper™.

610 (blender) HC30 (chopper)

10.86

Rival Crock Pot holds up to 3½ qts. With see-thru cover, cookbook.

3100P

18.96

Proctor cordless portable mixer; 3 speeds. Presto 11" Fry Pan, 19.46

M399 (mixer) 04618 (fry pan)

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Proctor 4-slice bread/pastry toaster; 2 separate toast-color controls.

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Your Choice

Name brand irons. Black & Decker Light 'N Easy®, Proctor steam/dry self-cleaning model or electronic auto-shutoff iron, or Sunbeam spray mist model.

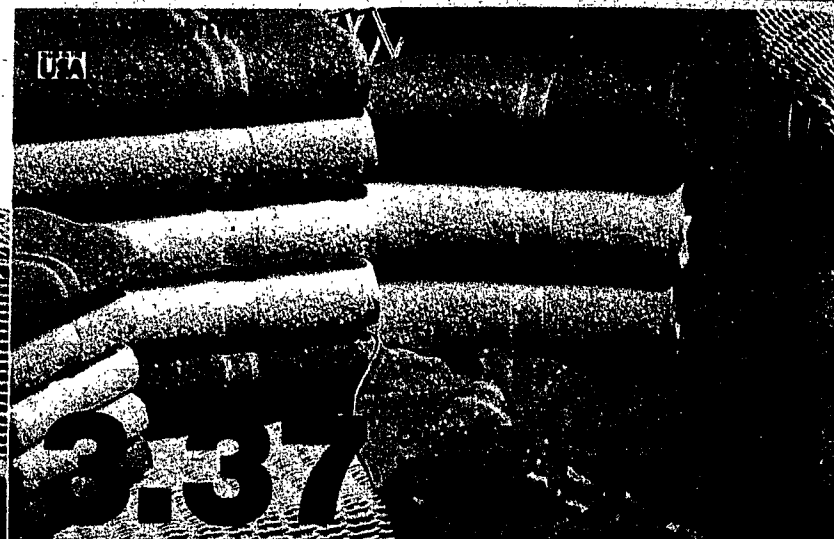
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Our Everyday Low Price Ea. "Lisa Plush" bath towels; jacquard border and fringe. 22x44". Washcloth 1.27; Hand Towel 1.97



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Our 5.67-6.57. "Renowned" shower liner. 12 Shower Rings .. 1.88

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Your Choice. 2 blinds in white, wood-grain look. Mounting hardware, 1.99

Your Choice. 2 32", 34", 35" Or 36" in 64" length. Larger Sizes Also Selection Of White Colors and mfr. may vary

Your Choice. W many styles, size



\$99 Our \$116

2-seater love seat lovely accent piece Our \$166, 3-seater Unassembled in carton



12.97

Our 16.57-17.88 Round plant stand Our 24.47, Stand** Unassembled in carton *9.2 12.2x12" **6x26x7.8"

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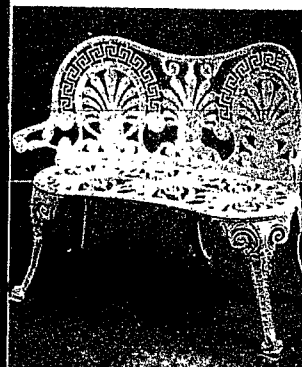
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Our 49.97-19.97 popular choice. 24" x 72" or 36" x 72".



\$99 Our \$116
2-seater love seat is a lovely accent piece. Our \$166, 3-seater, \$129. Unassembled in carton.



\$129 Our \$147
Attractive 3-pc. patio set includes 2 chairs; 1, 27" table. Unassembled in carton.



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Our 16.57-17.88 Ea. Round plant stands*. Our 24.47, Stand**, 19.97. Unassembled in carton. *9.5x8.75" or 12.2x12" **6x26x7.6"



19.97
6x9' all-weather rug. Mat, 2.44; Runner, 6.77. Our 13.97, 3x5' Rug, 9.97. Mat is 18x24", runner is 2x5'.



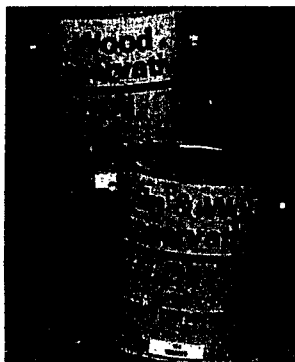
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Padded swing with matching canopy. Vinyl-covered cushions on seat, back. Canopy adjusts upward and downward for comfort. Unassembled in carton.



\$199 Save 33% Our \$299
9-pc. patio set features 4 chairs, 4 high-back cushions, 1 table. Entertain outdoors in style! Our 49.97, Umbrella, 37.47; Umbrella Base, 6.97. Patio sets unassembled in carton.

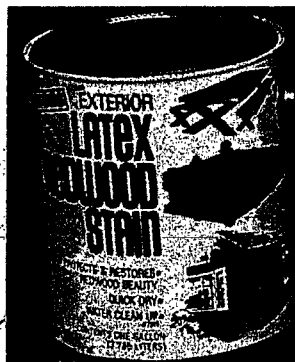
7.97 Gal. 

8-way wood stain;
clear, semitransparent
colors. For protection.
For most wood surfaces



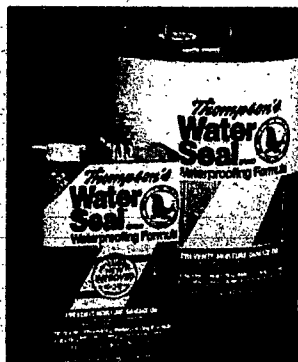
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Exterior redwood stain
for furniture, fencing,
more. Quick-dry latex.



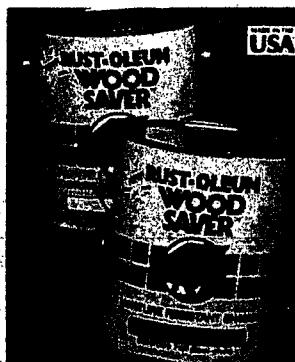
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Water Seal; clear wa-
terproofing formula.
5-gal. Water Seal. . 38.88
For wood, stucco, brick, masonry



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Wood Saver coating;
moisture resistant. Light
and dark colors; primer.



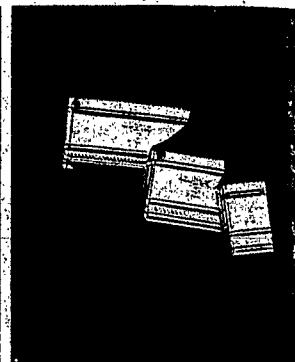
4.88 Qt. 

Enamel paint in flat or
gloss colors; primer.
12-oz. * Spray Can**, 2.77
*Net wt. **Flat, gloss colors; primer



3.97

3-pc. paintbrush set.
Polyester 1", 2", 3"
brushes. Use anywhere.



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12-oz. * Krylon
paint. Flat or
clear, colors.
*Net wt. Dries in min



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INTERIOR // *Dutch Boy* //

6.67 Gal. 

Fashion Fresh flat latex;
whites, colors and tints.
Semi-gloss* Gal., 9.67
*Whites, colors, custom tints

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Fresh Look flat latex in
whites, colors, tints; primer.
Satin Sheen* . . . Gal., 10.67
Oil/Alkyd Primer, . Gal., 10.67
Semi-gloss* . . . Gal., 11.67
*Whites, colors, custom tints

EXTERIOR
7.97 Gal. 

Weatheright flat latex
house paint; whites, colors.
Gloss White Gal., 9.97
3M Sandpaper* 2.28
*Pkg. contains 5 sheets medium, 4 sheets
coarse, 9x11" each

10.47 Gal. 

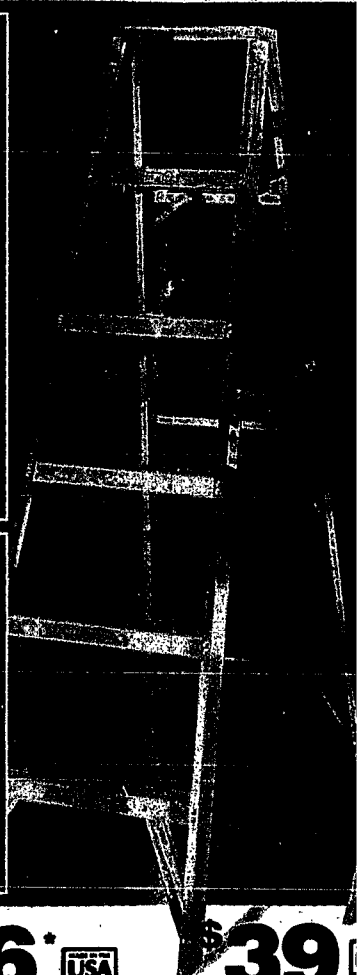
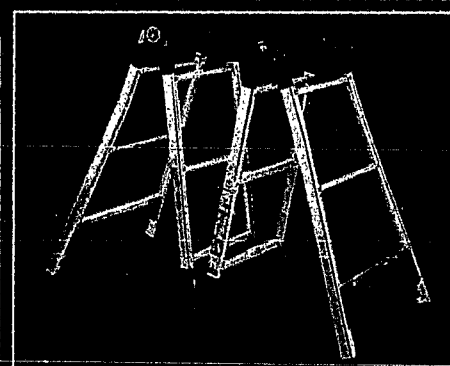
Performer flat latex*.
Satin* Or Primer**, Gal., 11.47
Semi-gloss* . . . Gal., 12.47
Oil Base Primer . . Gal., 12.47
Gloss Alkyd White, Gal., 14.67
*Whites, colors, custom tints **Latex

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24' aluminum exten-
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16'** Ladder \$49
**3224 (24'); 21' working length **3116
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12 1/2' adjustable lad-
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16 1/2' Ladder . . . \$106*
*Price Before Mfr.'s \$10 Mail-in Rebate
Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations

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6' aluminum s-
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and feet, 3" sk
926 Type II Mfr. may
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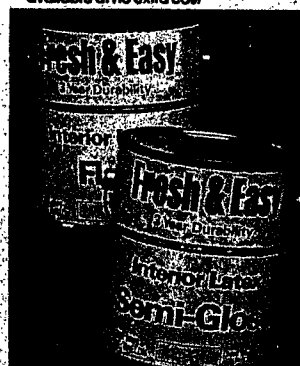
12-oz.* Krylon spray
paint. Flat or gloss in
clear, colors; primers.
*Net wt. Dries in minutes



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Gal.

Interior flat latex in
whites, colors, tints.
Semi-gloss* . . Gal., 6.97
*Whites, colors, tints Custom tinting
available at no extra cost



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Gal.

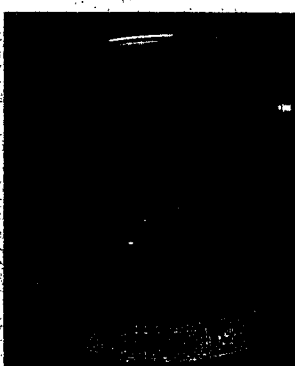
Exterior porch/floor la-
tex in low-sheen colors.
Oil Base* Gal., 9.97
*Durable gloss enamel colors



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Gal. **USA**

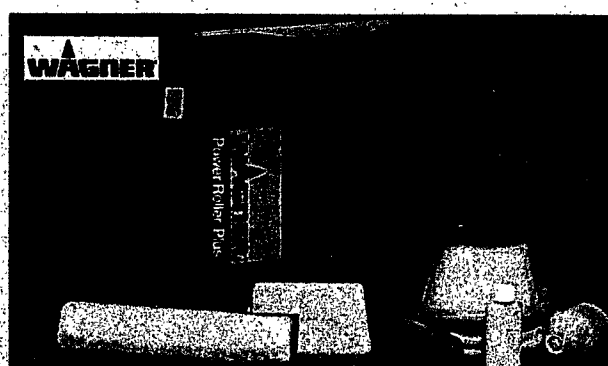
Acrylic latex masonry
paint in bright white, col-
ors. Interior/exterior.



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Power Roller "Plus"
painter. Automatic
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Power Painter outfit
with sprayer, 3 tips, ex-
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6' aluminum steplad-
der with safety bracing
and feet, 3" side rail.
926 Type II Mfr. may vary

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USA

6' wooden stepladder
with steel-rod braces for
stability, spreader bar.
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Ladders comply with A.N.S.I. and O.S.H.A. safety standards



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Spred wall flat latex paint;
whites, decorative colors.
Lo-Lustre Gal., 9.67

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Spred flat latex house
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SpredGloss* . . . Gal., 12.97
*White, colors

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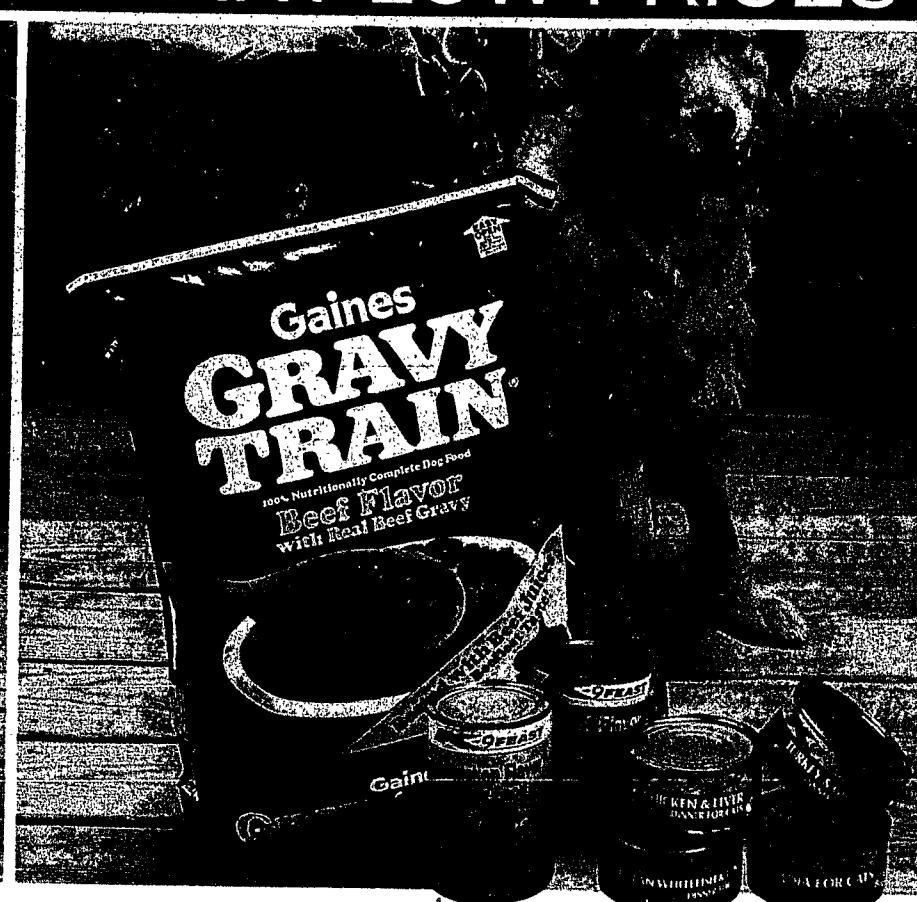


25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices. Cat accessories. Kitty condos, scratching post and other fun-loving toys.

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Cat's Pride cat litter in economical 25-lb.-net-wt. bag. Save now! Kitty Loo Sand Castle 5.99



8.88 Pkg.

Gravy Train dog food in economical 20-lb.-net-wt. bag. Great dry or just add water to make gravy.

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Choice of pet food. 14.75-oz. * K-9 Feast or 6-oz. * Kats Delight in varieties. Stock up now and save! *Net wt.



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Jerky Treats for dogs. Choice of flavors. 3-oz. * pkg. *Net wt.



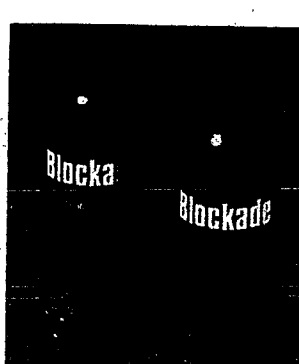
2 Bags \$5

Rawhide bones in 7-oz.-net-wt. pkg. Nice treat for your dog!



3.27 Pkg.

Dog biscuits in 56-oz.-net-wt. package. Extra-large size.



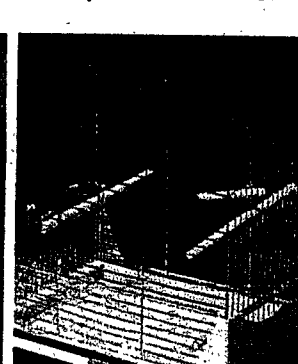
2.97 Ea.

Hartz Blockade flea/tick repellent for dogs or cats. 7 oz. * *Net wt.



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Pet bed for large-size dogs. Comfy place for your pet to sleep.



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Large-size bird cage features attractive brass finish.

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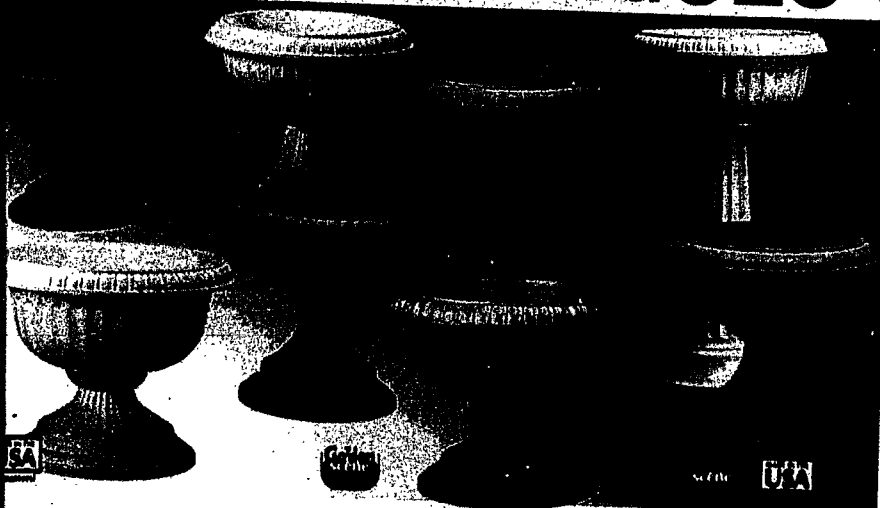
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3.24 Ea.
12" indoor/outdoor
Grecian-style urns
in choice of colors.

6.94 Ea.
18" Grecian-style
urns for indoor or
outdoor use. Colors.

8.84
Grecian-style urn
with pedestal in
choice of styles.



128.88

Black & Decker electric
lawn mower with flip-over
handle, height adjusters.
Grass Catcher 26.94
8019 (lawn mower) 80-348 (grass catcher)
or) Complies with A.N.S.I. and C.P.S.C. safety
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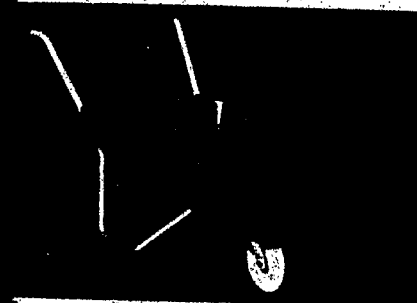


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14.75-oz. * K-9
weight in
low and save!

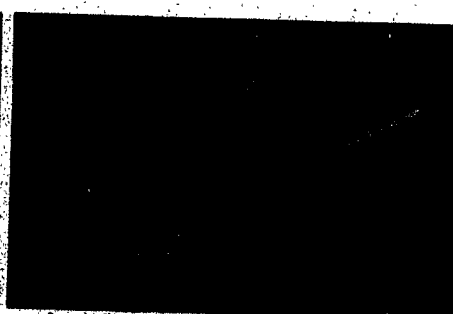
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size bird
figures at-
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Radio Flyer 3-cu.-ft. wheelbarrow is perfect for hauling dirt, food, gravel and much more.



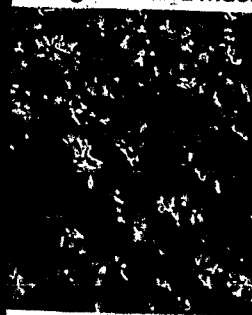
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Radio Flyer contractors' wheelbarrow with large 4-cu.-ft. capacity, hardwood handles.



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Your Choice. Super K-Oro plant needs. Choice of water-soluble all-purpose or acidic formulas with chelated iron. Or lawn food in fast-acting formula for lush landscapes. Convenient 5-lb.-net-wt. package. Come to the K mart Garden Center today.



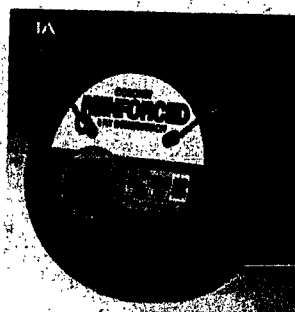
2 For 3.50
flowering annuals
varieties. 6" pots.
geraniums, 3 for 2.64
anemones in 4" pots



2.97 Ea.
Colorful hibiscus in
choice of varieties.
Grown in 1-gal. pots.
Mature specimens shown

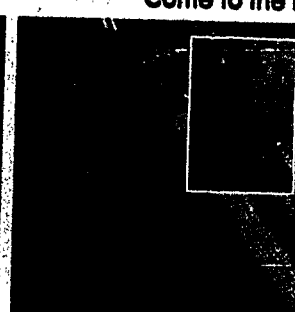


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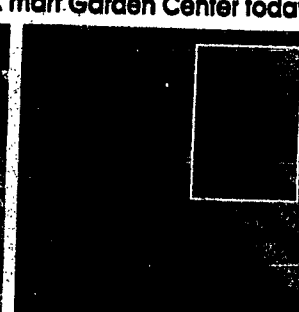
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Teknor 100' garden
hose; 5/8" inside dia.
Hose Nozzle 94¢



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Black & Decker 12"
bump-feed string
trimmer. Save!
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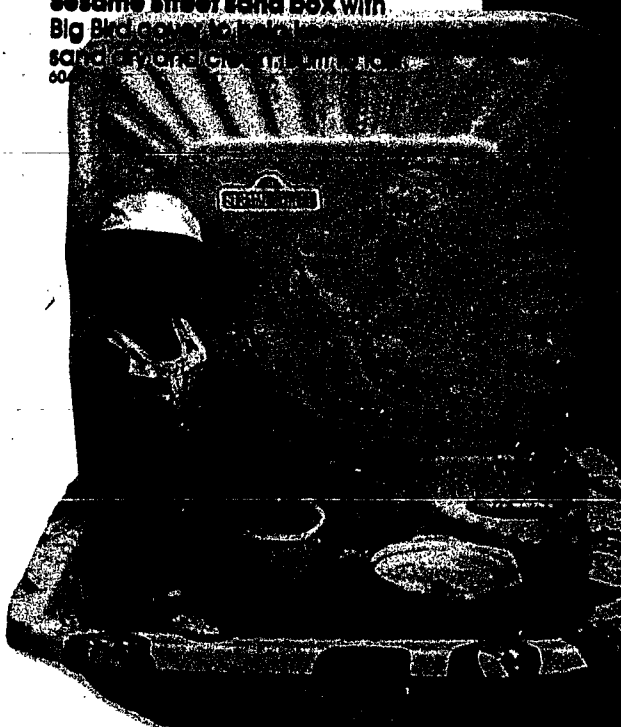
Black & Decker 14"
bump-feed string
trimmer. Buy now!
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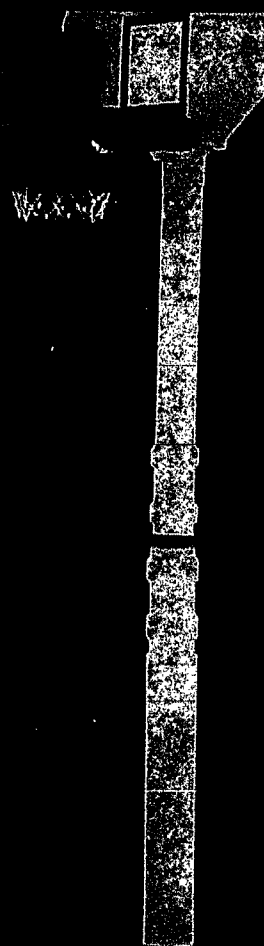
Today's Kids All Star basketball set includes basketball, net, adjustable stand. Ages 2 and up.

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Sesame Street sand box with Big Bird cover to help keep sand from blowing away.

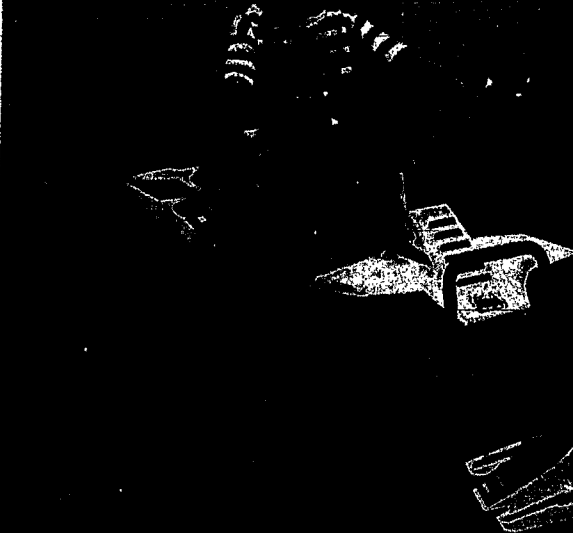


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Power Wheels Suzuki Quad Racer with 12-V battery, 2 motors and gear boxes, more.
LH' Suzuki Ride-on Toy With Battery \$9.97
\$4800 (Quad Racer), \$4800 (LH' Suzuki)

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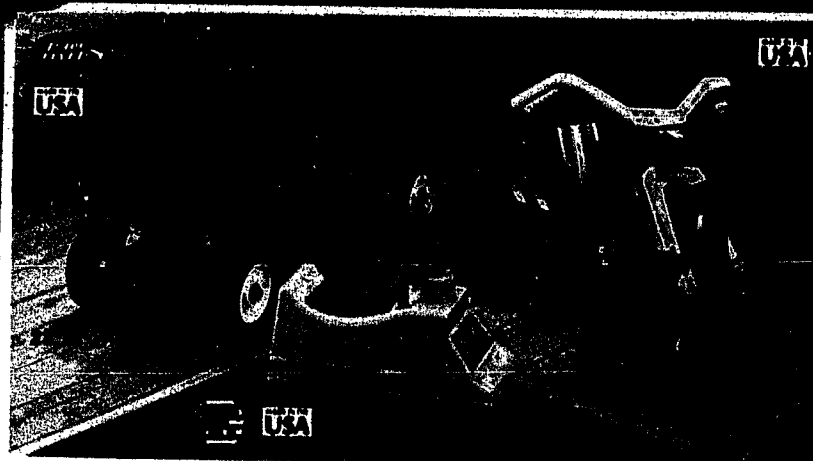
Power Wheels battery, 2 speed, lock electric
\$6225



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Playskool 9" cycles in choice of Mickey Mouse or Sesame Street styles. Ages 1 to 3.
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Radio Flyer wagon of sturdy steel. 34x15 1/2 x 4".
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American Plastic Toys school bus ride-on toy. Buy!
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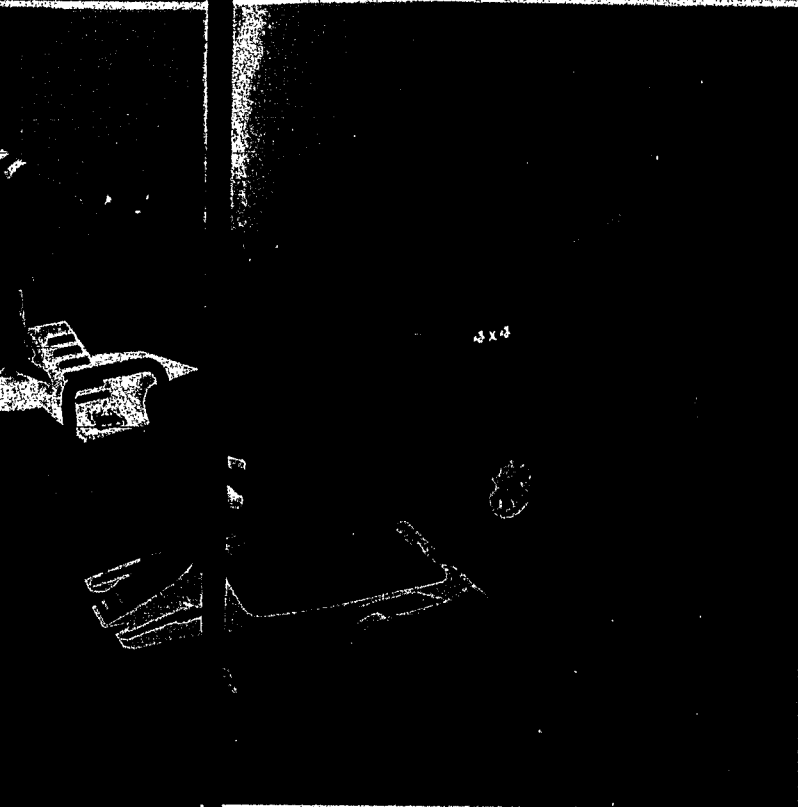
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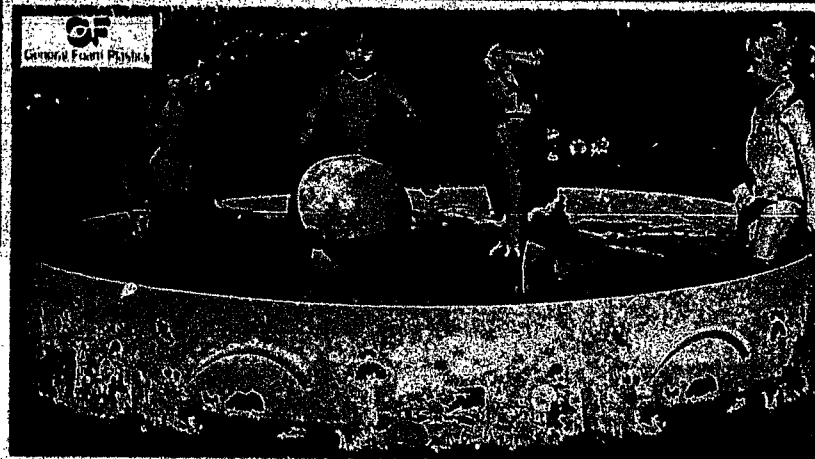
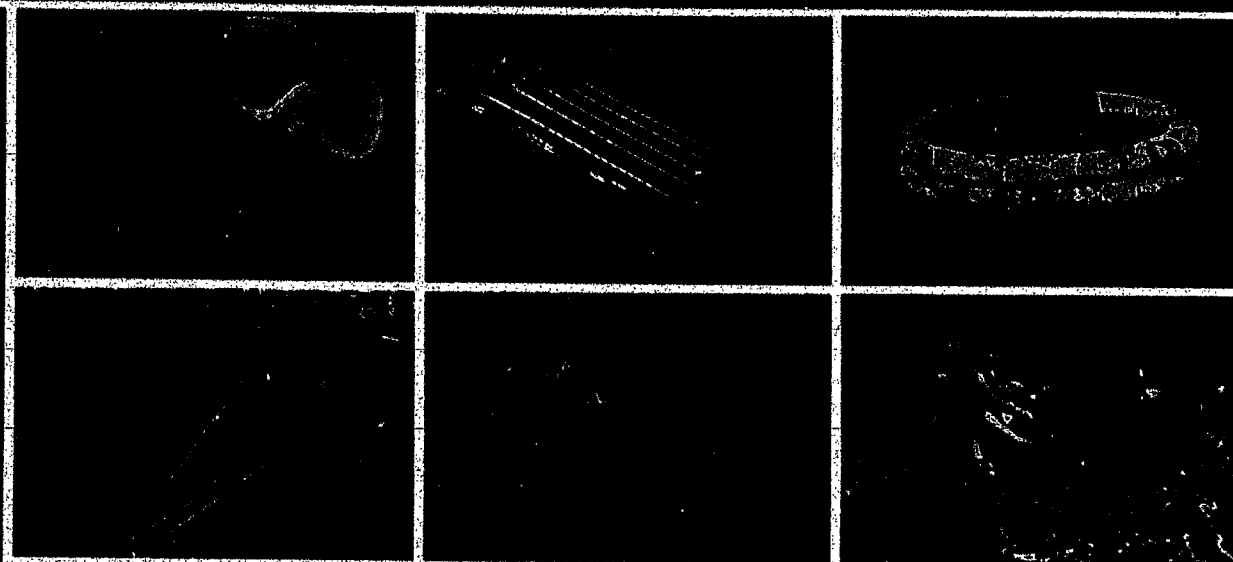
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batteries, more.
..... \$9.97

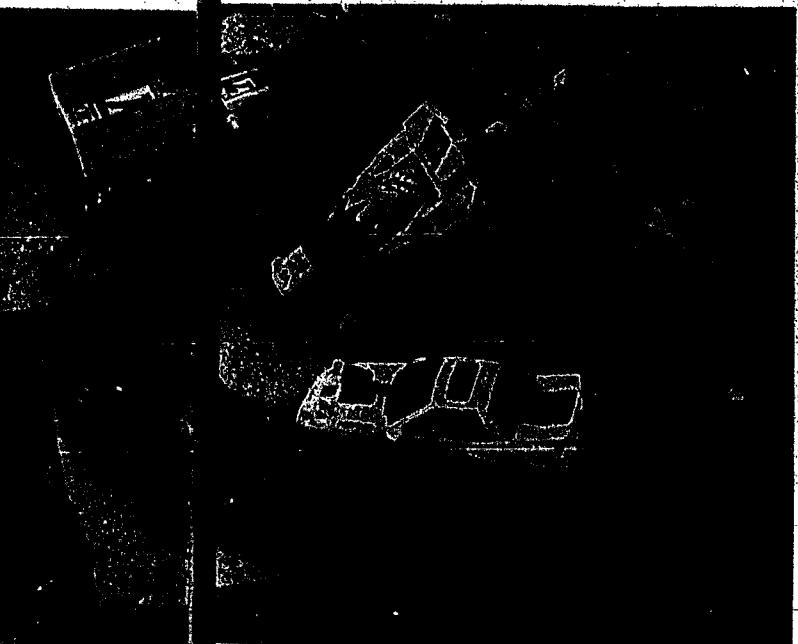
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Power Wheels Jeep Renegade with 12-V battery, 2 speeds, forward and reverse, power-lock electric brakes. Holds 2 passengers.
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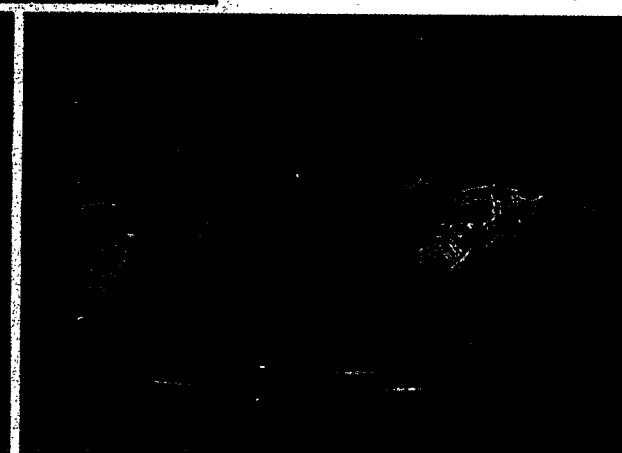
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Marchon Crocodile Mile water slide of durable plastic. Features slide through mouth. Slip 'n slide for hours of summer excitement.
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Marchon Crocodile Mile Laughin' Splashin' Lagoon with 50-sq.-ft. area of water, palm tree shower, crocodile super slide and more.
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Our 189.97. Black Sheep 2-room cabin tent with nylon walls, polyester/cotton roof. 10x14'x85".

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Northwest Territory 2-person mountain tent of nylon and laminated woven polyester. 5x7x3'.

All tent fabric treated to be fire resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1984)

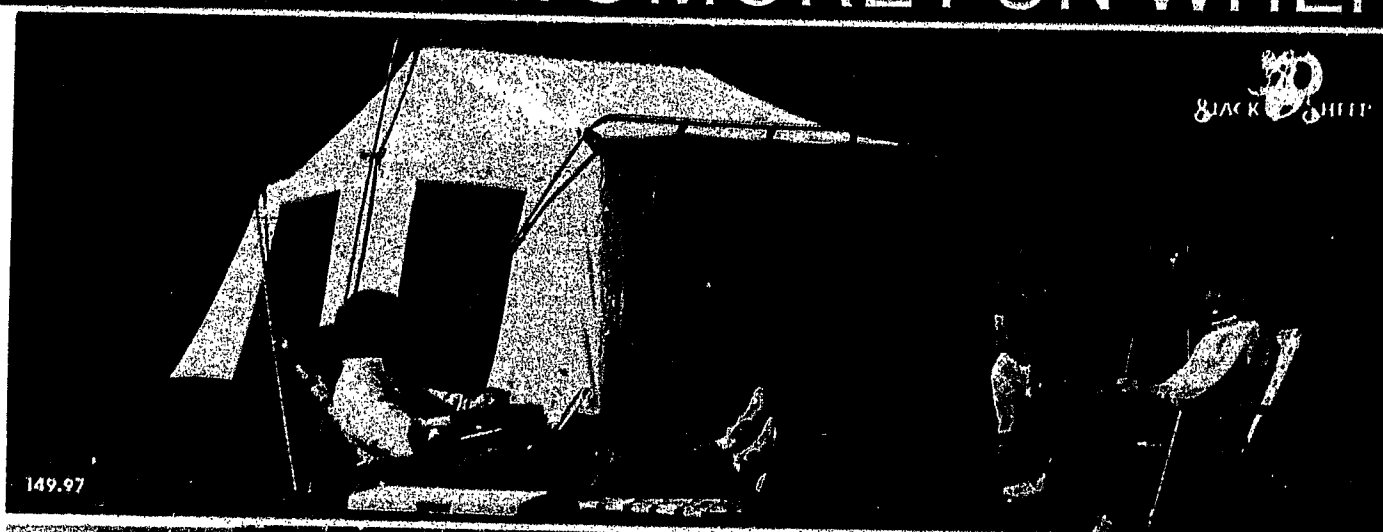
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Our 99.97. Black Sheep 4-person wedge-dome tent of nylon. Fiberglass poles, steel stakes. 8x8'x59".



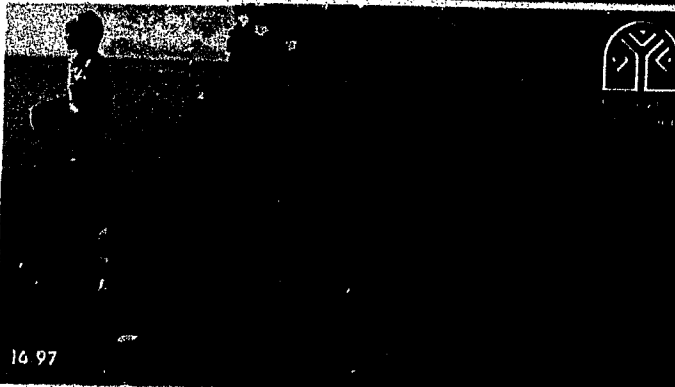
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1.99 Pkg.
Heavy duty batteries. 3, 9-V; 8 "AA";
or 6 "C" or "D".
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



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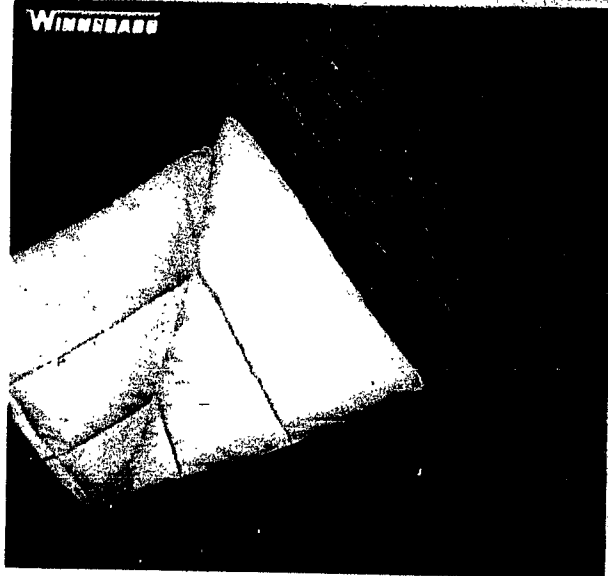
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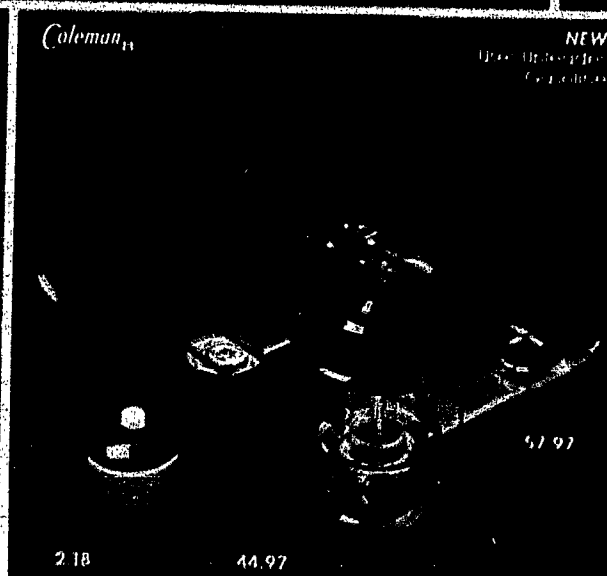
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"Winniebago Chief"
sleeping bag of nylon.
With 3-lb. polyester fill.
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Our 24.97. Single box
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With 7" pillow. 76x30".



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Up to 10,000 BTU
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Coleman unleaded gas
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Propane Fuel* 2.18
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unleaded automotive
gas or Coleman fuel.



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48-quart Coleman
cooler features 2-way
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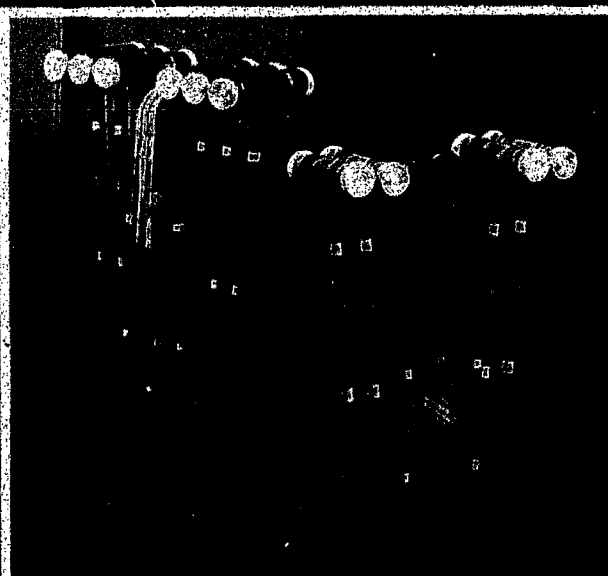
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10-qt. person-
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..... Ea., 2.97



14.88 Your Choice Save \$5
Our 19.97. Games. Volleyball, badminton/
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29.97 Save \$5
Our 37.97. Croquet
set* with 6 hardwood
mallets, wooden balls.
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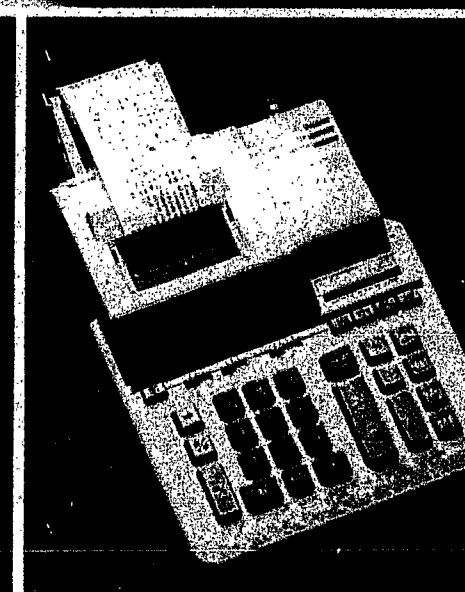
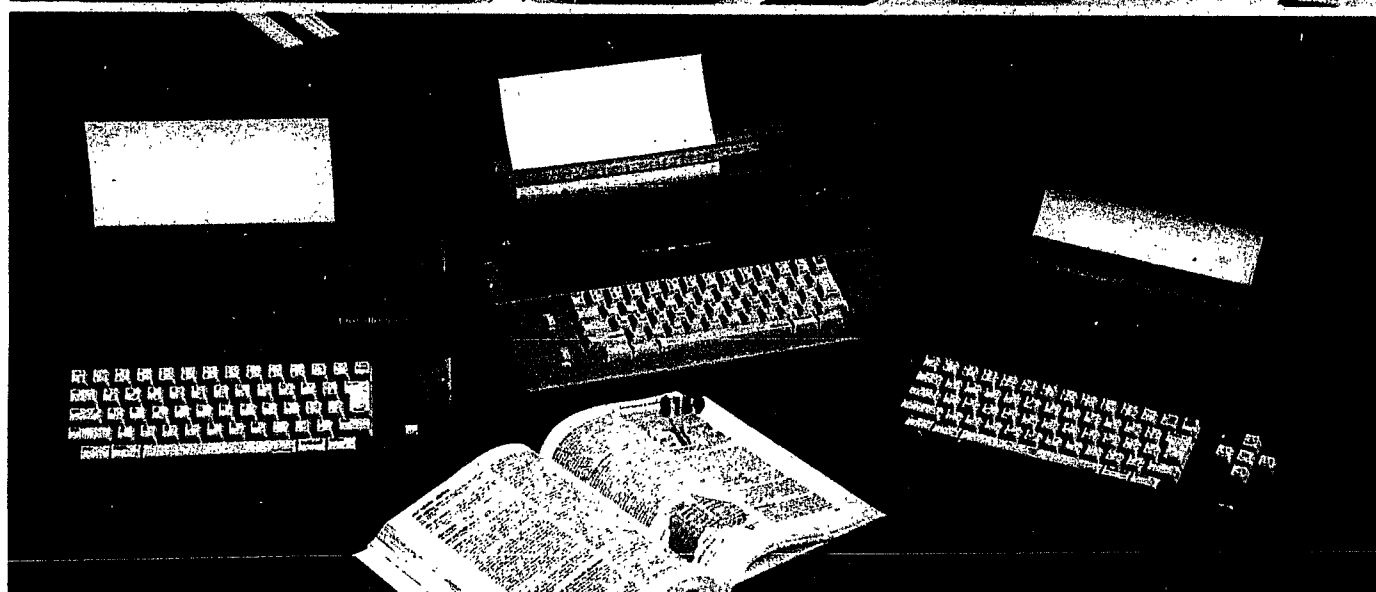
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Ideal backyard fun!

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Boy's or girl's roller
skates with padded
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board with graphics.
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\$99 Save 37%
Our \$159. DeVille 450 electronic typewriter; full-line correction memory. Uses correction cassette.
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\$159
DeVille 700 electronic typewriter with 50,000-word electronic dictionary, 7000-character memory, more.
71178/680

\$348
DeVille PWP-3 portable personal word processor features 32,000-character internal memory, more.
PWP3

47.88
Sharp desktop calculator; 10 digits, large display; markup and mark-down functions, 4-key memory.
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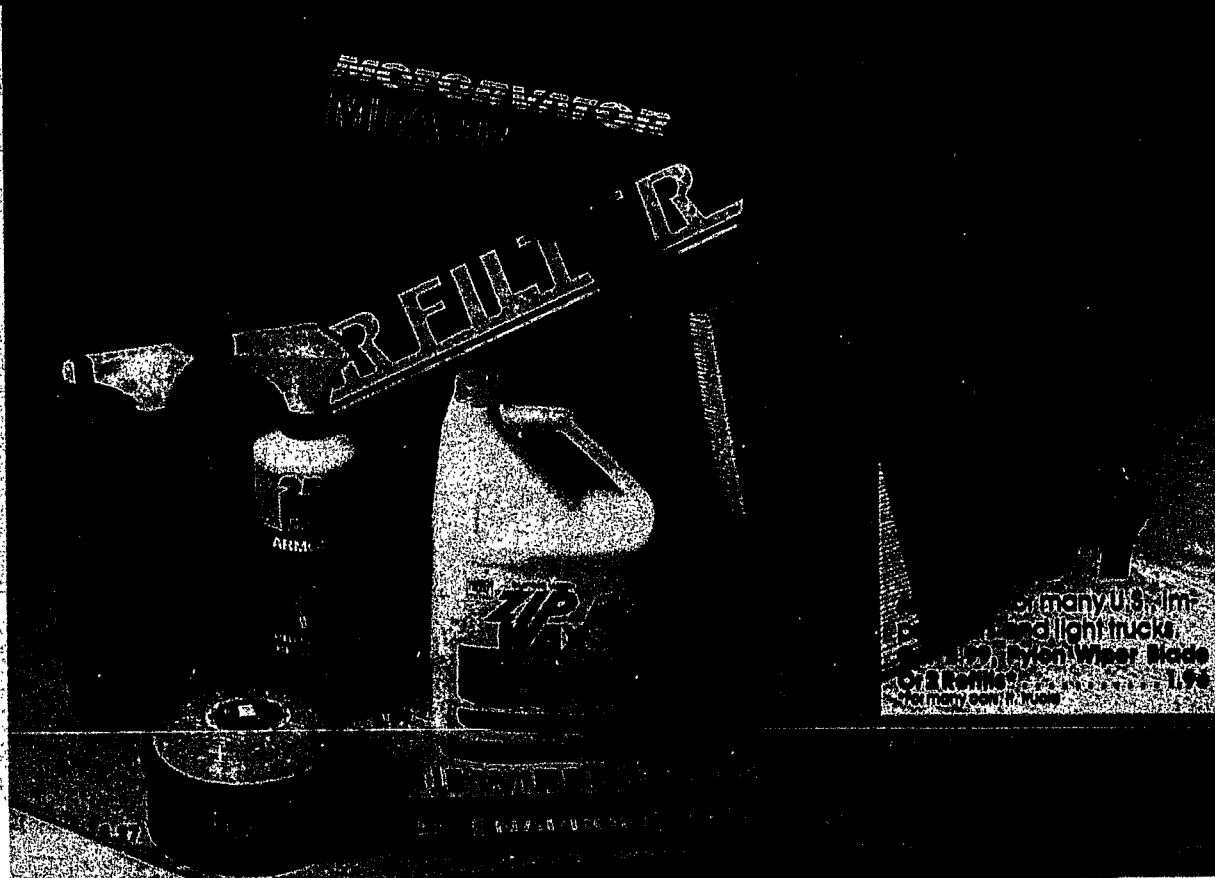
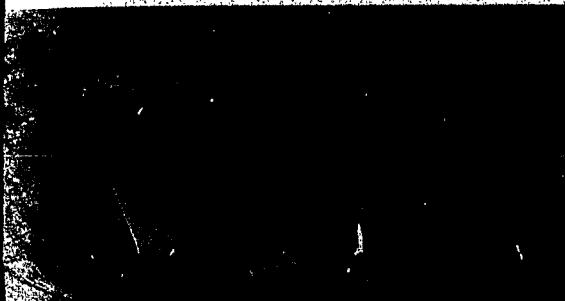
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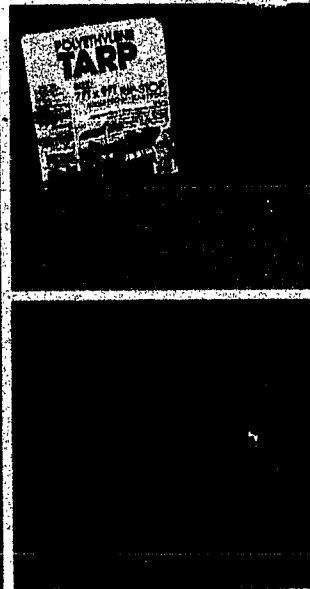
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12-15 gallon Water Blade
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For many car models



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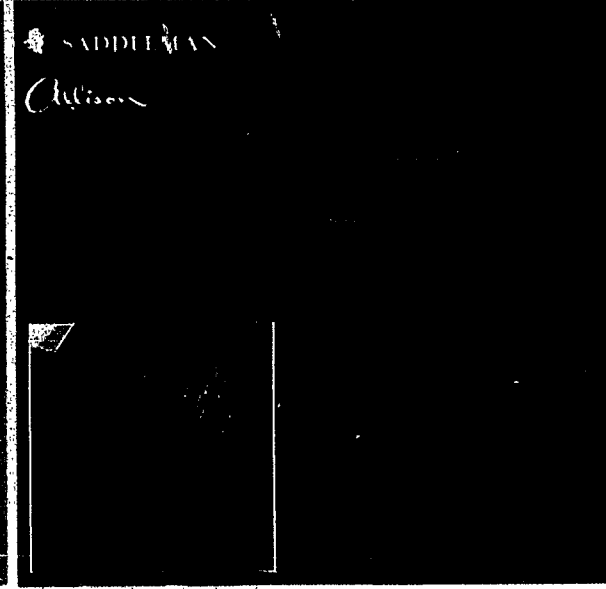
3.97 Our 12.97
1-ton hydraulic bottle jack; multipurpose jack.
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31-piece socket
wrench set; 3/4" drive.
106-pc. Tool Set, 59.97



14.97
4-pc. deluxe ear-
peted car mat set
with rubber heel pad.
In choice of complementary colors



22.97 Pkg.
Seat covers in high- or low-back bucket styles
for cars; full or mini bench styles for trucks. Se-
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Your Choice Of Picnic, Party Items

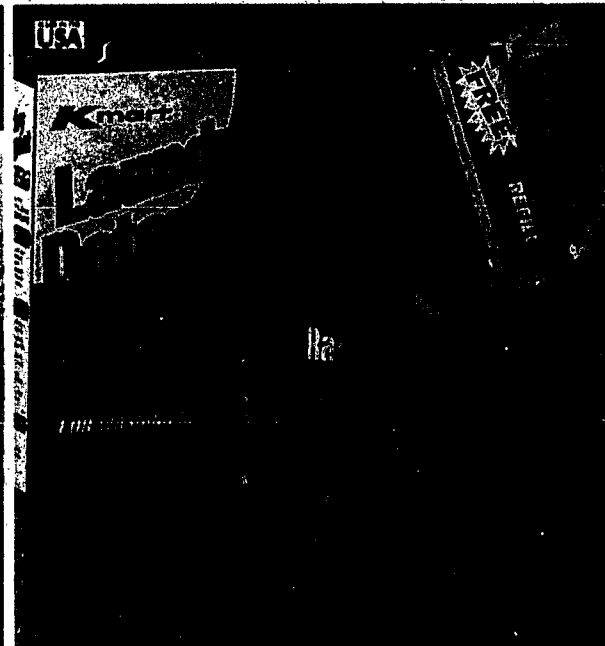
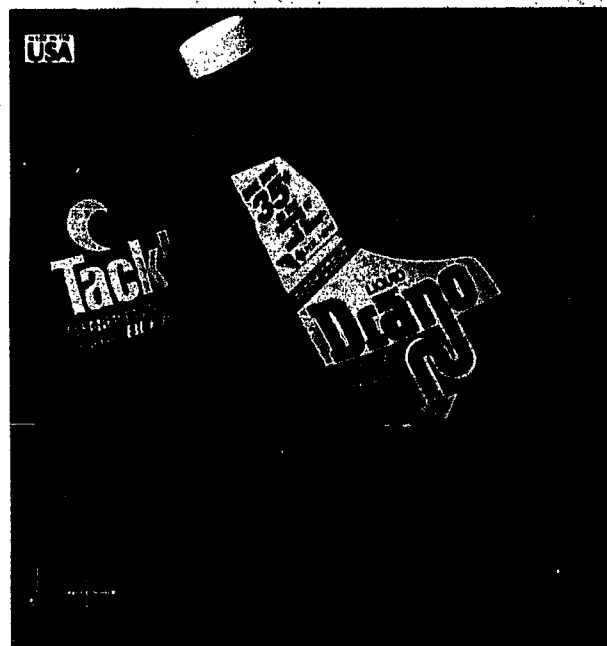
- Package Of 225 Drink Straws
- Pkg. Of 50, 9-oz. Party Cups
- Handy 65'-roll Saran Wrap
- Package Of 20, 20-oz. Cups*
- Package Of 90, 1-gallon-capacity Storage Bags For Food

*Mfr. may vary



Your Choice Of Household Needs

- 4-inch Patty-O-Candle
- 1-gallon-size Clorox Bleach
- Package Of 24 Soap Pads
- 12-fl.-oz. Shout Stain Remover
- 24-fl.-oz. Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner For Bath Maintenance



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Our 2.37.
drink mix
fruit flavor
*Not wt.



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THE PRODUCTS YOU NEED MOST OFTEN



1.93 Pkg.
Our 2.37. Wyler's
drink mix in choice of
fruit flavors. 24 oz.*
*Net wt.

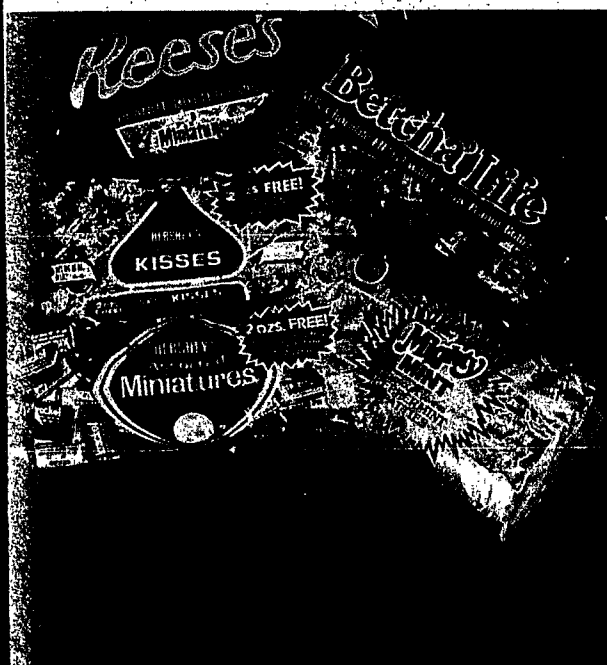
4 Pkgs. \$5
Grist Mill fruit snacks
in animal, letter, di-
nosaur, shark shapes.
5.4-oz. net wt.

1.58 Pkg.
Planters snacks* or
Cabana potato
chips**. Shop now!
*11.75-18.75 oz. net wt. **1-lb. net
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Heinz ketchup in
convenient 64-oz.-
net-wt. plastic bottle.

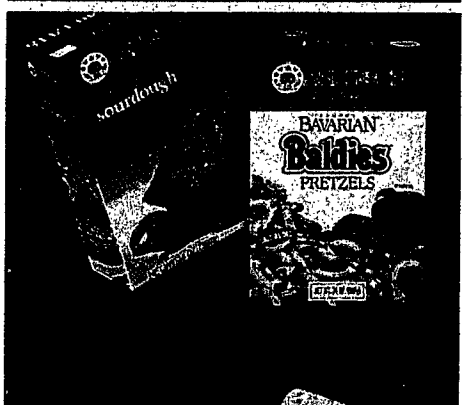
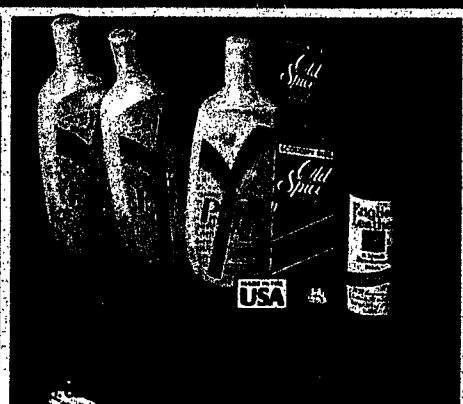
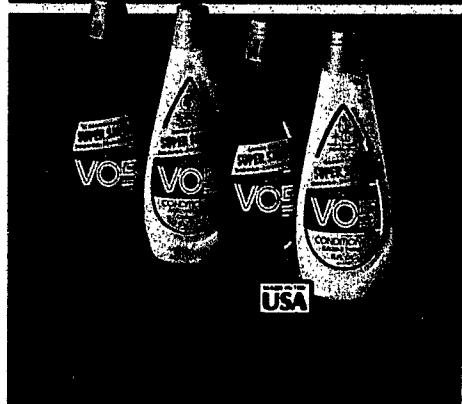
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Pam nonstick spray
in regular or butter
flavors. 6-oz. net wt.

1.28 Pkg.
Food items. 18-oz.*
BBQ sauce, ham**, 6-
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*Net wt. **1-lb.-net-wt. chopped
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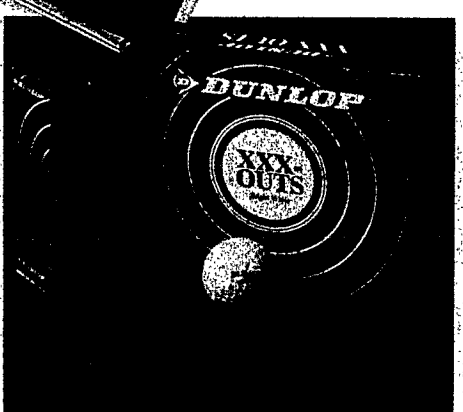
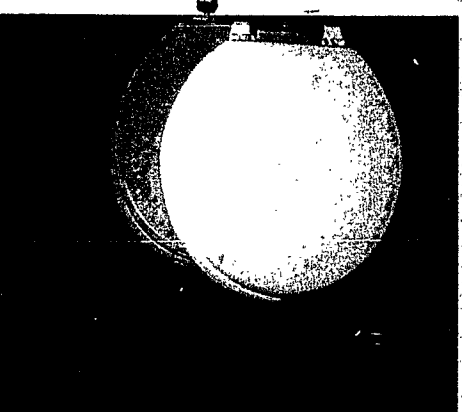
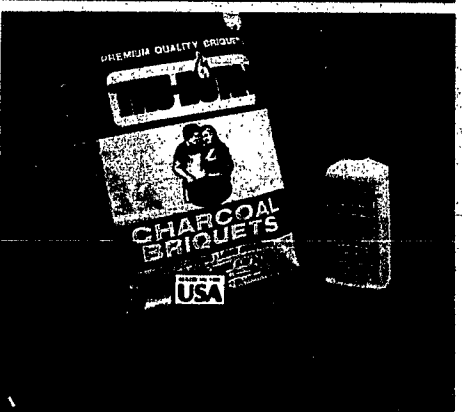
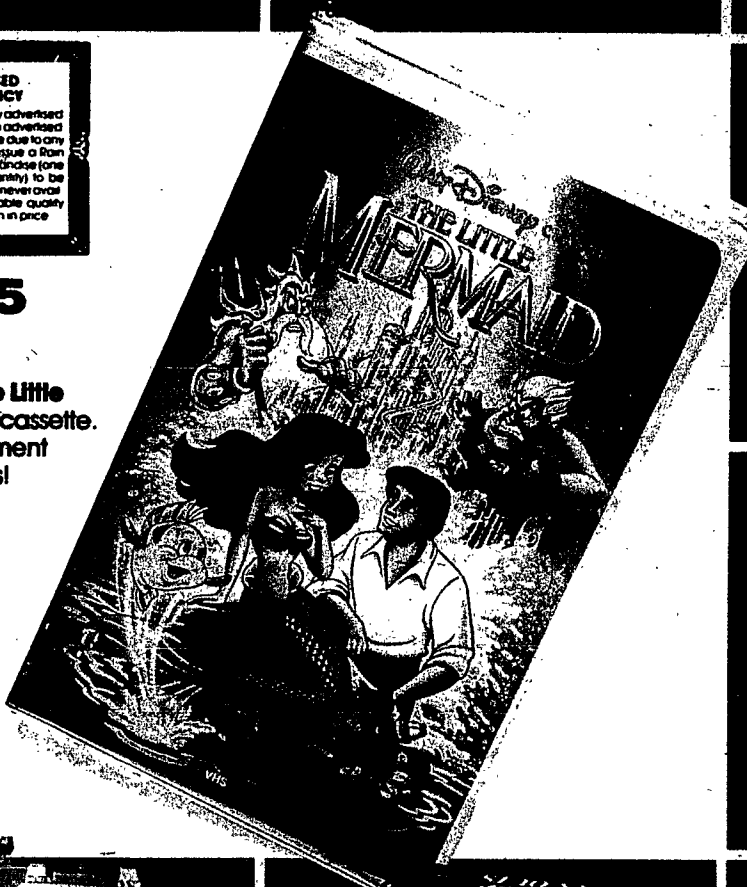


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